Peking

Lightning

Bolt Hits

Crowded

Five Dead: 50 Injured

A lightning bolt crashed

into a crowd of 5.000

Italians at a Catholic shrine

near Aveilino today. Five

people were killed and at

The pilgrims were worship-

ping at the Shrine of the

Crowned Virgin in the little

mountain village of Montoro

Superiore and about 60 miles

inland from Naples. They came

from more than a dozen sur-

rounding villages for an annual

Eye-witnesses said lightning

struck the bell tower of the

Easter ceremony,

through the crowd.

least 50 were injured.

Rome, Apr. 12.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Soft Voices Or Babel?

curiosity and considerable interest the Afrowhich Bandung next of it inspired by sincere dealism, some a mere masquerade for political propaganda, is assured. But what the conference is likely to achieve defles pronouncement at this stage.

Mr Nehru, it is predicted, will be the dominant figure at the discussions, yet must not be forgotten that the formidable personality of Mr Chou En-lai will also be present, and Mr Chou is not likely to concede the to the Indian Prime Minister however friendly they may be. The drama of the conference may well revolve around the struggle, cloaked behind soft phrases, between thesc two men for the leadership at Bandung.

THE Indian delegates are 1 taking with them a statement of policy known as the Five Principles, which are: territorial sovereignty. integrity, non-aggression, non-interference and mutual respect. These are, not original precepts for conditioning relations between But they can be given, and often have been interpretations. Thus what verbally subscribes to such this plot." principles may, and probably does, differ from what which must be attained; the shek. Chinese Premier, earthly The agency claimed not forgetting. of course,

come, it is to be hoped, some moderating and sen- which air company owned the sible contributions other representatives who fulness of the other. Japan will be in a strong position some useful and constructive ideas.

be given considerable air- them to cover sentatives. But colonialism and from there to Bandung. is so obviously on the can 'hardly give more than formal lin vice to demands which some delegates may make for its deliberately engineered

Whatever outward facade is Communist China, not being En-lai and to sabotage the a member of UN, and therefore no subscriber to the

nations are going to be to ask them to take measures to heard, but it will come as ensure the cafety of the above no surprise if they sound mentioned staff members and like a tower of babel.

Constellation Crash:

Radio Charges



Responsible Hongkong CHINA DEMANDS PUNISHMENT OF CHIANG, AMERICAN AGENTS

London, Apr. 12.

Communist China tonight accused United States agents of causing the crash of an Indian airliner in the South China Sea on Monday and said it held British authorities in Hongkong responsible.

Eight Chinese officials were aboard the plane en route to the Afro-Asian Conference in Bandung, Indonesia. The plane crashed on its way

from Hongkong to Djakarta. The New China News Agency quoting a Foreign Ministry statement described the crash as a "murder" plotted by American and Chinese

It demanded that widely differing authorities in Hongkong make a British authorities in Hongkong of agents and that the result thorough investigation Mr Chou means when he punish according to law the

Nationalist agents.

The Ministry said the crash Mr Nehru means when he was by no means a common extols the same virtues. The deliberately engineered by a Indian Prime Minister be- secret agent organisation of the lieves in them as ideals United States and Chiang Kai-

before the plane took off the Chinese Government there was a plot to sabotage it. brought to the attention of the this sinister plot." their fine propaganda value. British Charge d'Affaires

"After enquiring and learning

British d'Affaires promised to notify the ed or sabotaged" by the work and by cable," it added.

> "Nevertheless secret organisations of the United States and Chiang Kai-shek dom." succeeded in the plot." "The British authorities in Hongkong have a serious responsibility for the unfortunate incident," the agency declared. "We demand that the British Government and the British. authorities in Hongkong conduct thorough investigation into

It said the object of the plot Ping and Ho Feng Ke, Peking and he was asked to was "to murder members of the correspondents; have the British authorities in Chinese delegation headed by Phuonga, staff member of the ternational plane. Hongkong take counter mea- Premier Chou En-lai and sabot-

Charge conference "cannot be obstruct- Jensen an Austrian."

instead would be to strengthen "united action of the peoples of Asia, Africa and the whole world to win peace and free-

The plane, an Air India Constellation, carried eleven passengers and a crew of seven. It H.M. Charge d'Affaires at crashed about 100 miles north Peking that the Chinese of Kuching, Sarawak. Six Ministry of Foreign Affairs

passengers as Shih Chih Ang, Li this incident and arrest and Chao Chi and Chung Pu Yun, by punish according to law the staff members of the Chinese sympathisers for a Last Monday the matter was secret agents which took part in delegation; Shen Chien Tu, of journalists leaving Hong-Hwang Tso Mei, Tu Hung, Li Vuong Minh North Vietnam delegation age the Asian-African con- Bandung and Eremi Staritz and quested to take appropriate pre-Frederick Jensen. It said Staritz (cautions.) The agency declared that the was a Polish correspondent and

appreciate the unreality of the one and the untruth- PLANE EXPLODED' PEKING SAYS

SERIOUS RESPONSIBILITY

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British authorities in Hongkong

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to place the responsibility where

"The murder of the members

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Republic of China by secret

United States and Chiang Kai-

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against the People's Republic of

China, but also an underhand

Asian-African conference, which

is about to begin, comprises 29

Asian and Adrican countries

masses of Asian and African

peoples and the peace-loving

DASTARDLY ACTS

States and the Chiang Kai-

shek brigands. The delegation

China will resolutely strive,

together with the delegations

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the conference, and to help crash: "Staff members of the the officials of the office of the keep the discussions within delegation of the Government of British Charge d'Affaires ocothe compass of apractical the People's Republic of China mised to notify the British to the Asian-African conference, authorities in Hongkong by a staff member of the delegation cable. Nevertheless, secret exent of the Vietnam Democratic Re- organisations of the United public and Chinese and Foreign States and Chiang Kai-shek accompanying succeeded in their plot. to correspondents the conference. have already promised that, Hongkong at 1215 hours (Peking and they are assured of time) on April 11 in an Air India

senger plane, chamtered by the repre- Chinese delegation, for Djakarta While flying over the sea way out as an instrument North-west of Sarawak, North of political policy, that the Borneo, the plane exploded and countries at the Bandung caught fire and fell into the sea.

conference which have al- The fate of all the persons ready been freed from its abourd the plane is unknown. "This unfortunate incident ser- by no means a common aircraft accident, but is a murder secret agent organisations of the total and immediate aboli. United States and Chiang Kai-

PLOT DISCOVERED

"Prior to the departure of these act to sabotage the forthcoming is not likely to be smooth staff members and correspon- Asian-African conference. The going. Several countries dents the Government of the have already indicated they People's Republic of China had are attending with hard already learned that secret agent fast determination organisations of the United about what they will and States and Chiang Kal-shek will not agree. Thailand has were actively making arrangebluntly declared that any planes chartered by the Chinese thing proposed which is delegation, so as to carry out outside the framework; of their scheme to assassinate the the United Nations Charter members of the Chinese delegawill forfeit her approval. tion headed by Premier Chou

Asian-African conference. "Therefore, at 0930 (Peking time) on April 10, the office of Charter, can be expected to the British Charge d'Affaires in sneer at any such inter- Peking was informed of this by pretation of the conference's the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the People's Republic of African conference, for peace China and requested to bring in the Far East and throughout The voices of the Afro-Asian this to the attention of the Bri-

"After inquiring and learning, of the Chinese Foreign Ministry what aviation company owns the world to win peace and freestatement on the Indian plane plane these people were to take, done"—Reuter. SEARCH CONTINUES

Singapore Apr. 13. British Naval frigate Dampier recommenced search at first light this morning India aircraft leaving Hongkong for survivors of the Air India Constellation.

A naval spokesman confirmed Dampier had three survivors aboard: Captain M.C. Dixit, copilot, the Flight-Navigator J. C. office in Hongkong." kong bear a serious respon- Patak and ground engineer A.S. vociferous support from the International Constellation pas- sibility for this unfortunate in- Karnik travelling as a passenger. But there was no confirmation here early this morning of reports that, three other survivors suffering, from serious injuries tion into this incident and ... to had been picked up by another arrest and punish according to

> A naval spokesman here said three survivors aboard Dampier were all suffering from shock though their injuries were

Investigation

New Delhi, Apr. 12. The Indian Government published a communique today in which it expressed its sorrow. for the accident which occurred when an Air India Constellation airliner crashed into the sea off the coast of Borneo yesterday with 18 people aboard.

The communique said the government wished to express "its profound sympathy to the parents of the crash vic-"It absolutely cannot be ob- time and to the governstructed or sabotaged by any ments of the countries to which ignominious plots of the United they belonged."

The communique said a committee would be set up to inof the People's Republic of vestigate the accident, which it said "occurred on the high seas." So far only three surviving crew members have been ass-

"The dastardly acts of the · Pictured above United States and the Chiang Constellation similar Kalehek brigands will only the one that crashed result in strengthening the

kong before commenting on the Chinese charge that anti - Communist arents sabolared the airliner. Diplomatic observers

Hongkong.—Reuter.

State Department Says:

Outrageous

Suggestion

Washington, Apr. 12. State Department

"an outrageous

States and the

of res-

okasman said today the

Chinese Communists were

suggestion" in accusing the

ponsibility for the crash of

an a Indian Constellation

The spokesman in

Washington said: "There is

not the slightest foundation

in the world for such an

In London the British

Foreign Office said tonight

it was awaiting a full

official report from Hong-

ridiculed the charge that

the crash was due to Ameri-

can agents working in

outrageous suggestion."

United

.airliner,

Nationalists

HK Govt Reveals Precautions Kai Tak

The Government of Hongkong was informed over the week-end in a telegram from survivors have been picked up. had received information The agency identified the that trouble might be made

Chinese Nationalist kong for the Bandung Conference by an Air India In-

The Government was re-

It was added that the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs believed that the New China News Agency in Hongkong would know where the journalists were staying and the time of their-dein a declaration published by Berlin."

During the morning of Monday, April 11 a representative of the New China News, Agency telephoned a senior Police officer to inform him that eleven journalists and a Vietminh delegate would be travelling by an Air early that afternoon.

chartered on behalf of the party by the China Travel Service

NO MENTION

was here, it was under Police

guard under the command of an

Inspector and no unauthorised.

person was allowed, or attempted

REMAINED ON BOARD

remained on board throughout.

China Travel Service and

(Contd. on back page, Col. 5)

semor officials of Air India.

to approach or board it.

No mention was made by the burned to death today when flames desiroyed a three-storey New China News Agency presentative either then business-apartment building in Saratoga Springs ater of any suspicion of trouble and the communication was made in a routine manner to which the Hongkong authorities

Seven victims were members of one family. They were Gilbut Abeel, 42, his wife Madelare now well accustomed. ine, and their five children -But in the light of the message three boys and two girls from the British Charge ranging in age from five to 16 d'Affaires in Peking, steps were

taken to provide extra security found in the ruins; firemen said. The plane came in on It was not immediately identischeduled flight from India fied.—United Press. few minutes after noon and was due to take off shortly after

Additional Police precautions were taken to ensure that the party was not molested at the WITCHCRAFT

Two farmers scensed of witchcraft were hanged by pessants on Juarez Public Square, 100 miles from Queretaro, Mexico.

The hanging was only known a week letter when about 30 The Manager and other persons considered as responofficials of Air India and crew sible for it were brought under members of the plane were strong escort to Queretaro gaol. present and supervised every Two brothers Alfredo et aspect of remelling and Martiniano Sanchez, who were running a farm near Justez and A member of the crew against whom existed certain grudges were publicly accused The actual handling of the of "casting spells". Excited peasants decided to try them then uggege and pescengers was and there and centenced the two done sunder the supervision of brothers to death. They were hanged immediately on trees in the public square.—France-

PLAN SETTLEMENT

Washington, Apr. 12. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, under public pressure from Mr Adlai Stevenson today lifted slightly the heavy curtain of secrecy surrounding American efforts to bring about a peaceful Formosan settlement.

He identified the proposals made. The Stevenson plan bears many last night by the former Democratic Presidential candidate as "the very approaches" which the United States government is "actively explor-

The carefully-prepared statement which Mr Dulles volunteered to his press conference gave a deeper international significance to the Formosan peace plan of Mr Stevenson.

n effect that plan provided for: .United States, its allies, the "uncommitted states" and possibly the United Nations General Assembly to guarantee Formosa against attack pending some fina

settlement.

2. Nationalist China abandon their reliance on the islands of Quemoy and Matsu on the grounds that the international guarantee would make them no longer essential for the defence of Formosa,

The United Nations to decide the permanent future of

sequences" for West Berliners.

ies since ratification of the

the East German News Agency

and cannot remain unanswered."

In Fire

New York, Apr. 12.

least eight people were

MASS ARRESTS

EAST GERMANY

East Germany tonight announced 521 recent arrests

It demanded

propaganda activities.

groups.—Reuter.

of alleged agents working for Britain and America and

Paris treaties to rearm West dissolution of all espicnage and

Germany, the Government said sabotage organisation in West

These activities were doing authorities in past years.

it said. "They endanger the groups confine themselves

"severe damage to the population | Western allied authorities

Esplonage centres had con- | security of the (East)

iderably increased their activi- Democratic Republic."

similarities to proposals believed to have been put forward first by the British Government. These were discussed by Mr Dulles with the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, during his recent visit to Washington.

Mr Dulles did not take issue with any of Mr Stevenson's suggestions and publicly accepted them as worthy of active exploration.

He gave some support to the idea : of a joint guarantee on Formosa in a" guarded shrine, ripped downward into reference to the fact that the the church's nave and crashed United States was seeking: "more free world support" for the defence of Formosa,

He acknowledged that Quemoy and Matsu might not be dispensable.

He reiterated the United States

Berlin, Apr. 12.

Frequent similar demands

have been made by the Soviet

There was a moment of awestruck silence, and then. panic. Men, women and children rushed for the door, pushing and trampling each other in their fright. A large crowd outside the desire for a "United Nations hurch added to the confusion. ceasefire" and a peaceful The victims included two 13rather than a war-like settleyear-old boys, a boy and a girl ment-Reuter.

in the scramble.—United Press. Hit High Tension

of 17 and a 23-year old man.

At least 50 people suffered

lighthing burns or were injured

Ipswich, Apr. 12. An American pilot flew a Lockheed Shooting Star jet fighter-bomber "through high tension cables, each carrying 132,000 volts, today-and threatened measures which would have "undesirable con- lived.

> Interceptor Squadron. was flying between 100 dook pylons as he was swooping in to land at the United States Air Force base at Bentwaters near

white flash. The live wires fell insisted that the anti-Communist sizzling to the ground setting grassland aftre. Parts of Ipswich were cut off from power supplies. Johnson flew on and Germany's declaration said the State Security police landed safely. He climbed 'unrecently smashed a large hurt from his machine, which number of espionage and terror suffered "very minor damage. -China Mail Special.

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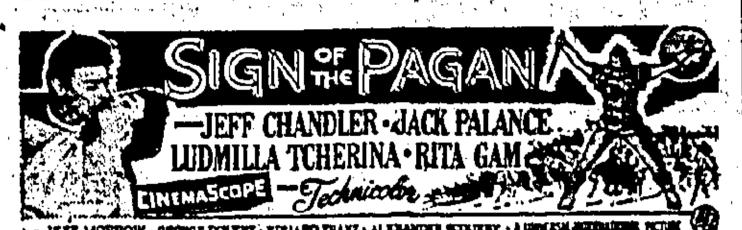
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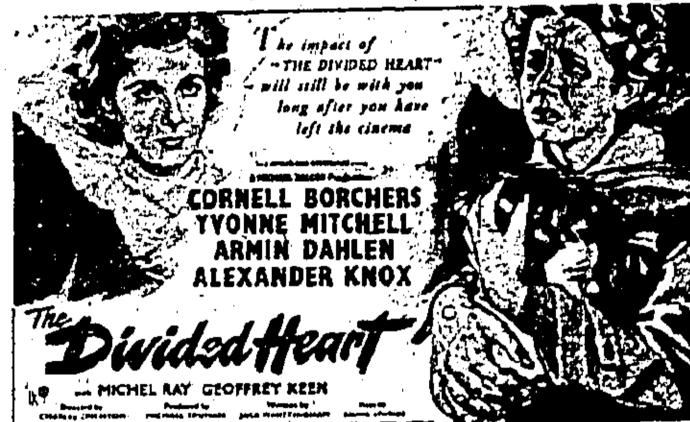
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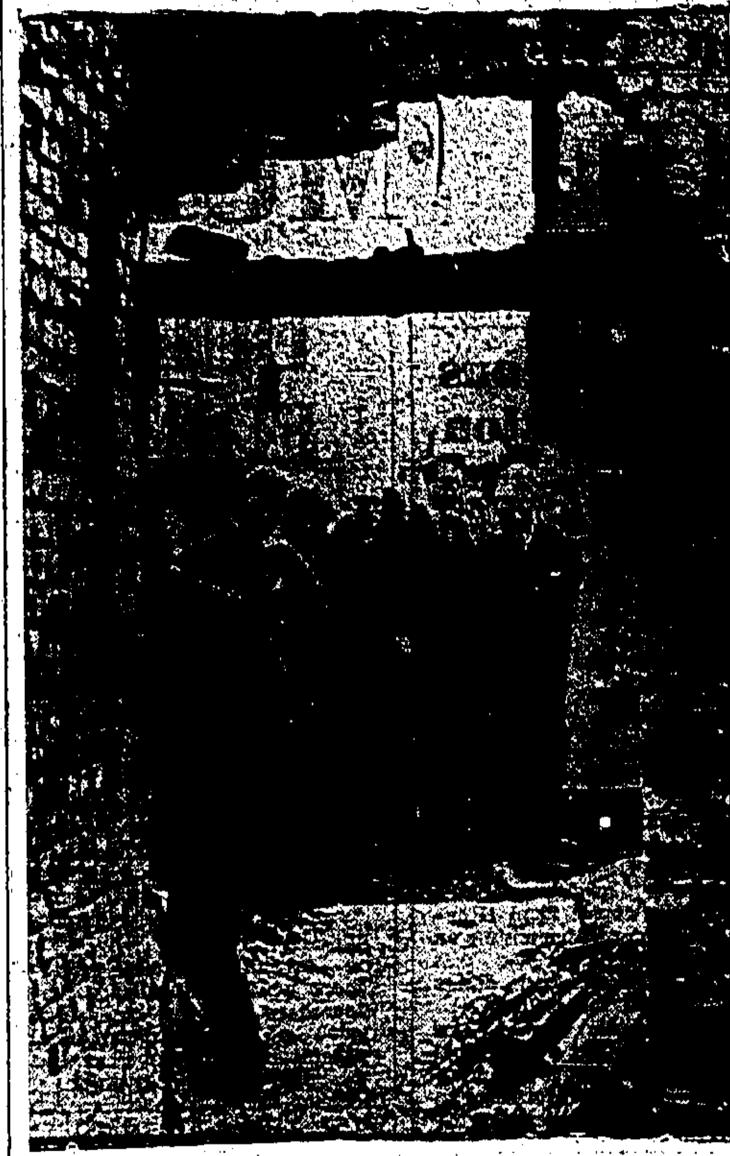


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King Bandouin of Belgium (tallest in centre) is seen here inspecting the ruins of a cinema in Schlessin near Liege, Belgium. Thirty-nine people, including 15 children, were killed when a disastrous fire swept through the cinema. Scores more were injured in one of Belgium's worst peace-time tragedies. -Express Photo.

CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS

Pakistan Cabinet Postpones Action

Karachi, Apr. 12. The Pakistan Cabinet after a two and a quarter hours emergency meeting tonight decided to postpone action to meet the new legal and constitutional crisis in the country.

Earlier in the day the Federal Court ruled that the Governor-General, Mr Ghulam Mohammed, had no authority to validate laws of the Constituent Assembly under emergency powers assumed by him on March 27.

Strip Tease

Tokyo, Apr. 12.

controversial strip

show broadcast by

newly inaugurated

The show evoked bitter

criticism from women's

The Ministry advised

television stations to select

Radio Tokyo television

station which opened on

April I televised last week

a strip tease show starring

dancers from a leading

The show was said to

have broken a taboo against

"strip tease shows" on

television. - China Mail

Syracuse, Apr. 12. Mrs Clare Boothe Luce, the

American Ambassador in Rome

will spend three days in the

same hotel at Syracuse as Sir

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The Japanese Education

Ministry said today it had

opened investigations on

Criticised

These laws had previously been held invalid because they did not carry the Governor-General's signature.

Before the Cabinet meeting, Government spokesman said that the Governor - General would issue an ordinance tonight to prevent a breakdown of governmental machinery resulting from this ruling.

CAREFUL STUDY

But after the meeting it was authoritatively stated that the Government did not intend to take any precipitate action and a final decision would be made only, after the situation had been "fully and carefully considered" by the whole Cabinet,

Another Cabinet meeting has called for tomorrow.

Executed Hungary

Paris, Apr. 12. Budapest : nounced tonight that persons have been executed after being found guilty Winston by a Budapest Tribunal of week. guilty Winston Churchill later this "conspiring to restore" the old feudal capitalist system. in Hungary.

The broadcast said that another .10 people were given prison sentences ranging from nine to 14 years for compli-

The ring leader of the move-ment was Joseph Viola, a former Member of Parliament who, Radio Budapest claimed, was preparing to declare himself the Regent and form a new gov-

The convicted men were all said to have confessed to their crimes which included being in touch with the US, possessing arms and munitions, and possession of thousands of tracts for inciting the peasants to revolt .-- France-Presse.

39 Killed In Cinema Blaze SIRONGER

Attack On Germany Would Prove "Very Costly"

· Bonn, Apr., 12. Any attack launched now against West Germany would prove very costly for the aggressor, Lt-General Anthony McAuliffe, Commander-in-Chief of American Forces in Germany, declared here today.

There is no comparison, said Gen. McAuliffe, speaking to a luncheon of foreign newsmen, between the single police brigade scattered along West Germany's eastern border and capable only of withdrawing to defend the left bank of the Rhine in 1950, and current American ground forces.

infantry divisions and one ar- or four times what it was four moured division three motorised covalry regiments and an armoured group including three tanks, and anti-aircraft brigade and several battalions of reinforcement artillery. All units have their own combat forces.

PREDICTION By the end of 1955, there will be two more infantry divisions. two armoured divisions, and an airborne division. Gen. McAuliffe. predicted.

The present American strength would not, however, be enough to defend West Germany against a wide-spread attack, the General continued, but it is enough to defend every inch of land new occupied. And, he added, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO)

These Wrens Will Never

Get Seasick

Ottawa, Apr. 12. Canada will shortly bewealth country to establish warfare does not permit a regular force of the Navy. in an atomic war, the most effective kind of unit would be an airborne division which history of Her Majesty's could be dropped on rough tergulars" instead of forming part of the Reserve or

auxiliary forces. The new component of the Royal Canadian Navy will comprise 35 officers and 365 Wrens, with preference given to women who have already served in the Navy, while retaining reserve

The Wrens will do traditional women's jobs such as acting as cooks and looking after victuals and stores. But they will also do technical jobs such as highly sidiled instrument repairing, working on the degaussing range and seaward defence, involving Asdic. Wrens will do radar plotting photography, radio telegraphy, X-ray and laboratory

SAME REGULATIONS

As "regulars," the women will be subject to the same rules and regulations as the men and receive the same basic pay. The new unit is to be under the command of a veteran of Canada's Wren reserve, Commander Isabel J. Macneil, OBE. of Galt, Ontario, who was Officer in Command of HMCS Connestoga. Wren training ship during the war, when 6,000 women were trained under her practised eye.

After the war, Miss Mecneil, who is handsome, with red, back to the Navy to become plete works of Shakespeare. Naval Headquarters Ottawa.

The Director of the Hotel said
that a suite had been booked is adamant about one thing; that and German masterpleces in the for three days from the Wrens will "never go to literature into Arabic."—China Mail Special.

Naval Headquarters Ottawa.

Special permanent council which will translate English, French is adamant about one thing; that and German masterpleces in literature into Arabic. China April 14.—China Mail Special.

New, he said, there are four strength has increased to three

American strategy, he said, calls for a . defence of West battalions of medium-powered Germany and the Far East as,



GEN. A. McAULIFFE

the first Common-though the mobility of modern "Wrens" as part of the fixed line of defence, ideally, navies. Wrens will be "re- rain, said the General.-France-

No Invitation To Iran

Teberan, Apr. 12. The Acting Premier, M Abdullah Entezam, today denied reports that Iran had been invited to join the Turco-Pakistani

He said that the question had not yet been studied by the Iranian Government. Mr Entezam said that statements by Prime Minister, Mr Hussein Ala, to the Press in

Beirut had been misunderstood

as the Premier had not said Iran had been invited to join the

Shakespeare Into Arabic

pact.--- United Press.

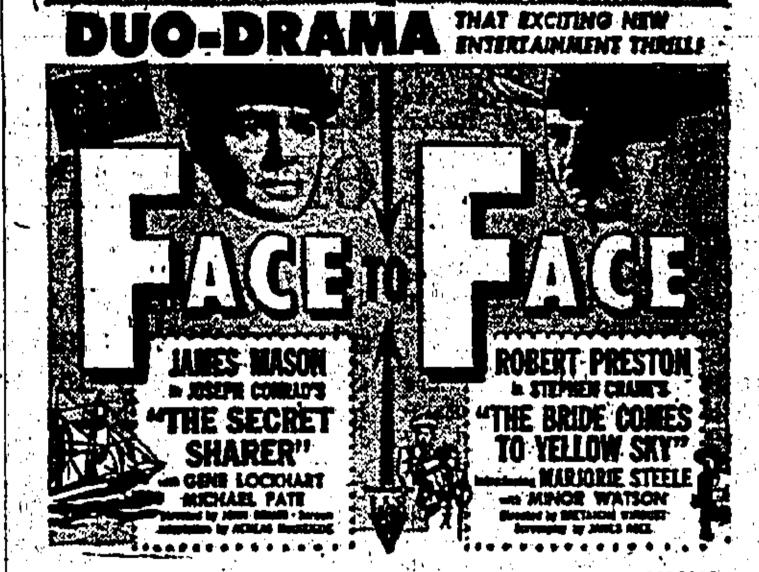
Cairo, Apr. 12. Egypt's Premier Lieut-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser has asked Doctor Taha Hussein, leading Egyptian blind scholar, to supervise the translation of foreign classics into Arabic. Sorbonne-graduate Taha Huscarrly hair, became head of the sein said recently it was his Ontario Training School for ambition to edit a really good Girls. She has now been called Arabic translation of the com-Staff Officer (Wrens) to the About 250,000 have been Chief of Naval Personnel at allocated for the setting up of a

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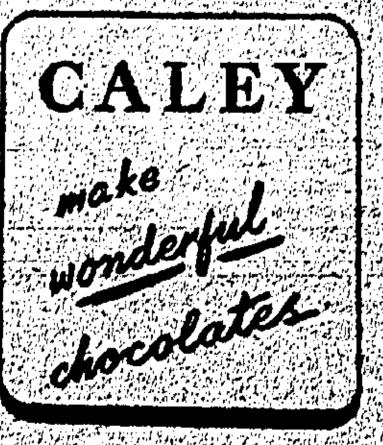
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IMMIGRANTS

London, Apr. 12. The Chairman of a London Juvenile Court today asked that Immigration officials attend a hearing in a fortnight's time so that they could learn of the "frightful dangers" facing girl immigrants from Jamaica.

The Chairman, Mr Hugh Parsons, was referring to the case of a 16-year-old Jamaican said to have gone to live with a man immediately she arrived in London a month ago. Her name, as a junior, was not revealed.

"I am . . . dissatisfied with what is happening as far as the immigration of these girls is concerned," he said. "Clearly it is open to the most frightful dangers and I can see serious

repercussions. A policewoman told the court today that she had gone with the girl's stepfather to a house in North London and found the girl living with a number of men, The girl refused to leave saying that her father himself lived in one room with four other men.

TOOK HER AWAY The stepfather said that a man he knew met the girl and her cousin at the London railways terminus on their arrival and took her "straight away" to a Lordon house. The cousin came

to live with him. He admitted that other men did live in the same room, but his daughter could have had a separate room upstairs. The girl said her mother sent

thought "I might make some money."

her to England because she

On arrival she had told Customs officials she was going to be a nurse and this was ac-

Mr Parsons, finding the girl. in need of care and protection. remanded her for a medical report. He commented: "I have never heard anything like it.' -China Mail Special.

At Bandung

Nicosia, Apr. 12. Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Enosis (union with Greece) campaign, will fly to Indonesia tomorrow (Wednesday) to attend the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung as an "official visitor," it was announced today.

A statement issued by Archbishop Makarios said he would establish contacts with various delegations and conduct a campaign in connection with the Cyprus question.

Sardar Mohammad Naim

Khan also said Afghanistan

would support the five principles

of co-existence set out by Mr

Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian

Premier, and Mr Chou En-lai,

the Chinese Communist Premier.

tion of independence and inte-

grity, non-aggression, equality

interference, and peaceful co-

A seven-man Iraq delegation

led by former Premier Moham-

med Faihil Jamali arrived at

Jamali, who is the first of 21

delegation leaders to arrive, tole

open mind" and would spend

his time before the conference

studying the situation and other

He said he hoped the con

ference would help to "fortify"

Asked if this meant he hoped

for inclusion in the United

Nations of such Afro-Asian

countries as Ceylon and China

which are not presently mem-

bers, Jamali said Iraq had

always held that all countries

should be admitted except those

He gave as an instance North

Africa as territory over which

the United Nations had been shy

to take decisions and said it had

been weak in failing to imple-

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GOOD EXAMPLE

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that were proven aggressors,

Bandung for the conference.

Reuter that he came with

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formulating his cwn.

the United Nations.

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The principles were: Recogni-

New Delhi the Deputy incorporated into West Pakistan Minister and Fereign or made into a separate state Minister of Afghanistan, Sardar called Pushtunistan recently led Mohammad Naim Khan, said to riots cuiside the Pakistan today his country would not Embassy at Kabul, Afghanistan, raise its dispute with Pakistan when tribesmen tried to tear over the tribal areas on the down the Pakistan ! R. Northwest Frontier at the con-

ON WAY Sardar Mohammad Naim Khan was talking to reporters on his arrival here for a three-day visit to India

on his way to Bandung.

The dispute of whether porder tribal areas should

Pakistan And India Solve Border Problems

THE Pakistani Government _today announced an agreeement with India on communication and frontier problems between the two countries.

The through train from Lahore | Jamali, who arrived by road to Calcutta will start again as from Djakarta, said by "fortify" soon, as possible and goods he meant he hoped the confertraffic will now be able to cross ence would prove a positive the frontiers which had been moral force in strengthening the closed to railways since the United Nations on issues over formation of the two separate which it had been "shy or

All railroads will be reopened

to traffic in the next two

countries in 1947, " Agreement has also been reached on the establishment of check posts and authorised routes for passing the border. This, it was thought, will eliminate the unofficial passing from India to Pakistan and the contrary by refugees from the respective countries. France-Presse.

DOWN

1 Straightens out (8)

2 Fashion anew (8)

3 Among (4)

5 Expunges (7)

14 Pose (8) / n...

15 Specially gifted (8)

17 Cut apart (7) ...

4 Told (?)

8 Prayer (6)

7 Etstasy (5)

16 Emit (7)

19 Oppose (6)

21 Entertain (5)

24 Solitary (4)

Jamali said Indonesia by holding the conference had proved a good example to those countries already liberated and those awaiting independence. Indonesia as a country iberated since the war is one which has benefitted from Unit-

> Refuses To Report

ed Nations influence, he added.

For Work Hollywood, Apr. 12. COLUMBIA Studios suspended film star Rita Hayworth today for refusal to report for work as scheduled yesterday in a new movie i.

The red haired star last Friday filed suit to cancel her contract with the studio because it had failed to start work on the film "Joseph and his Brethren" as originally planned, on March 8. The studio's belated move was

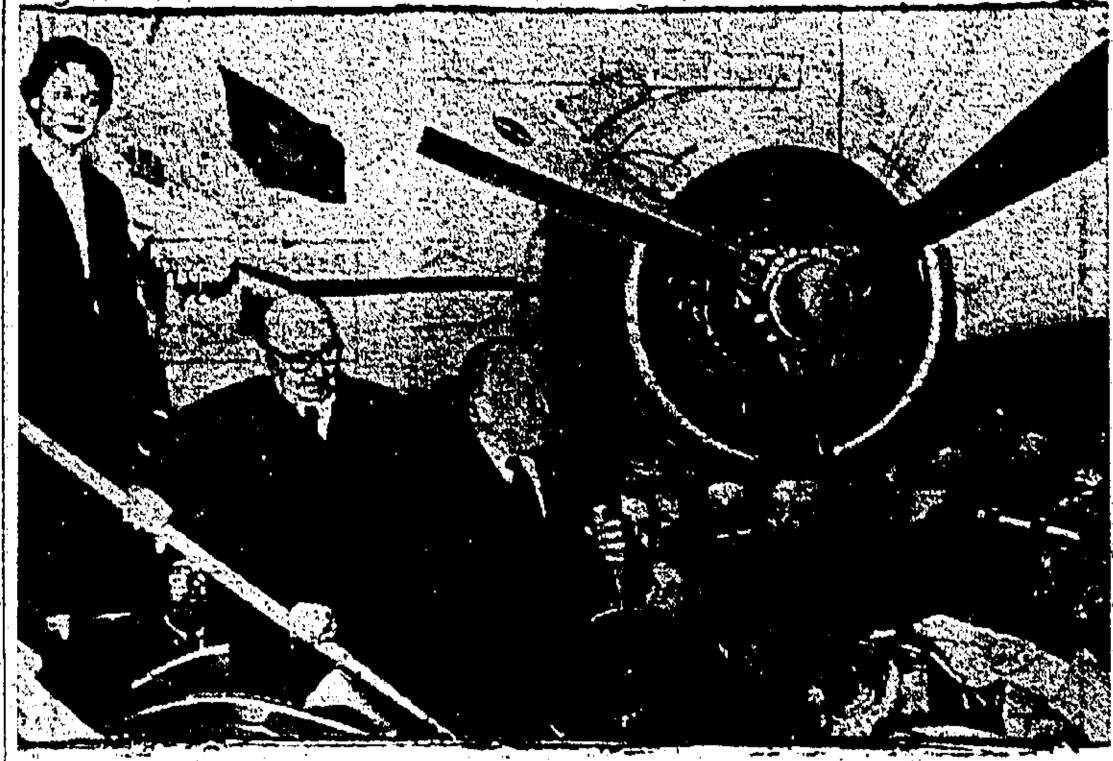
interpreted by a spokesman as two pictures. The studio said it had notified United Artists Corp., with which Miss Hayworth has an

effect after she makes her Columbia pictures, that she could not work for them until the disagreement with Columbia was settled." Columbia charged Miss Hayworth had "No grounds or legal justification for her

attempted termination; of her employment contract." The studio has not yet filed its answer to her suit. The actress was fearful that the late start on her film would prevent her from taking her daughter Yasmin to France in June to visit the child's grandfather, the Aga Khan .--

United Press.

German Lufthansa Back In Service



SOUTHERN STATE SCHOOLS

Washington, Apr. 12. Mr Thurgood Marshall, chief lawyer for Negro groups, told the Supreme Court today he has "no doubt whatsoever" the South would obey an order to integrate public schools immediately.

The Negro attorney challenged the claim of Virginia and South Carolina that a great deal of time is needed to end segregation.

Four Man Mau Recaptured

Nairobi, Apr. 12. Four of 19 Man Man detainees. who escaped from Manyani Camp between here and Mombasa on Sunday, have been recaptured, police announced today.

Police believe the remaining 15 men have split up into small parties and think they know the area of wild country in which they are hiding. Fifteen more terrorists have surrendered in the past 24 hours, it was

officially announced.-Reu-

3 Foreign Ministers Meet In May

The Western Big Three For-Ministers will probably meet about the second week of May at the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Council meeting in Paris, informed sources said here

These sources said the definite date of the Council meeting probably will not be set until Denmark and the Netherlands finish ratifying the Paris agreements and the instruments of ratification are deposited in the various capitals concerned.— France-Presse.

QUEEN WILL TAKE SALUTE

London, Apr. 12 The Queen will take the salute barring her from working for from the balcony of Buckinganyone else until she finishes ham Palace, London, on Thursher contract at Columbia, day. June 9, at a Royal Air which calls for her to make Force flypast to mark her official birthday.

agreement which goes into cn the nearby Horse Guards France-Presse. parade.—China Mail Special.

Mr Marshall made the statement as the Court opened the second day of its historic hearings on how and when racial in schools should be abolished. The hearings are a sequel to its ruling last spring that segregation in public schools

is unconstitutional. NO DIFFERENT "The people in the South are no different from anybody else as far as being law abiding." Mr Marshall said. "I just do not believe that the people will necessarily continue segregation once the law is made

clear.".

Mr Marshall, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, urged the Justices to end separate school systems for whites and Negroes by next autumn. If this cannot be done he said, the target date should be September, 1956, at the lafest, "

In briefs ergued before the Court today, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Florida presented the South's view that integration is an extremely complex problem and that the States need time, a great deal of it, and beeway to deal with it.

Mr Marshall maintained however, that Vinginia and South Carolina are making no effort to accomplish the transition. He said it would be significant in they had asked even for period of four or five years. Instead, he said, the two States are merely warning the about the difficulties Court ...

TOOK ISSUE Mr Marshall took issue with arguments that the South faces greater difficulties than the rest of the country because of the number of Negroes in the South. He said an integration programme is working smoothly in the district of Columbia which has a higher proportion of Negro students than any other city in the country, 60

per cent.—United Press.

Paris, Apr. 12. "This child is too weak. She During the last few more than a century ago.

fore the war, the German Lufthansa Civil Airline is back into service. The Bundes Minister of Transheld an inaugural address when the first aircraft took off from Hamburg for the first inland flight of the airline. At a later date the sirline is to operate a trans-Atlantic service as im prewar British pilots are .in charge of each aircraft at the Picture shows: General view during the inaugural service at Hamburg showing the Bundes Minister of Transport Seebohm (24 microphone) with beside him. Chairman of the Lufthansa, Dr Weirel-Express Photo.

Mass Anti-Polio Vaccination

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES WILL GO **AHEAD**

London, Apr. 12. To medical authorities in many European countries today's official report of the success of the Salk polio vaccine in America was the signal to go shead with mass vaccination

rance intends to mass produce her own version of the vaccine. Denmark already has enough in cold storage to start the inoculation of 400,000 children. Norway and Sweden had placed big advance orders in the United States. CAUTIOUS

in London, public health officials greeted the announcement of the effectiveness of the vaccine with caution. But, Dr W. Ritchie Russell, well-

known British-neurologist and an expert on polio, said that "the whole civilised world has been waiting for this news. Those working on the vaccina in Britain will be greatly encouraged by the report," He added that anti-polio vaccine tests were being planned here for this summer but "only a few hundred children would probably be involved," --Reuter.

Interested In Sumatra Says Tass

London, Apr. 12. The United States was disunusual interest in Sumatra, Tass, Soviet news agency, said in a dispatch from its correspondent in Djakarta. 1

will not live long," said the American military, and air doctor who had just delivered a attaches had visited various oil baby in Lens, northern France, producing areas, the agency said. American oil interests were The baby who, later, became now controlling the production of Earlier she will attend the Madame Dussault, that just high quality petrol which was traditional trooping of the colour celebrated her 102nd birthray being supplied to the American and is still "going strong." Air Force, the message said. -

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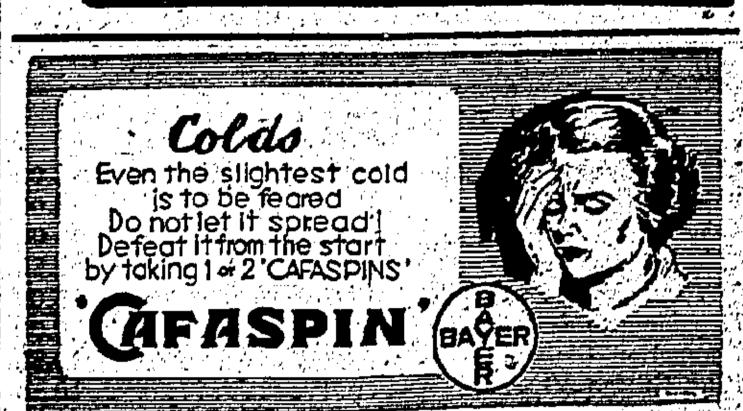
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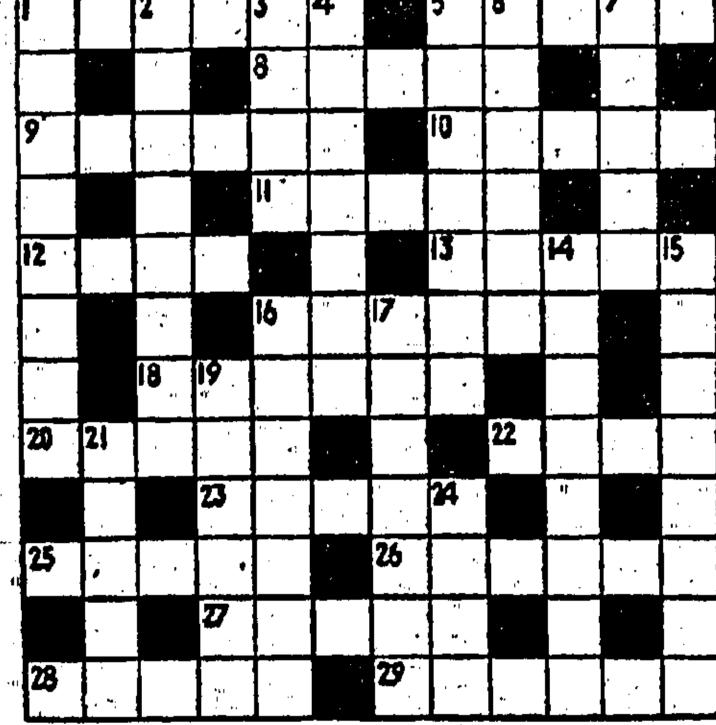
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Tumult (6)

5 Indecision (5) 8 Measuring apporatus (5) 9 Rebound (6) 10 Boundary (5) 11 Challenges (5)

12 Change direction (4) 13 Proposal of health (5) 16 Take-III- (6) 18 Does business (6) 20 Mount (5) 22 Heap' (4)

23 Ancestors (5) ·25 Brown pigment (5) 26 Vigorous (6) 27 Harden (5) 28 Condition (5) 29 Protect (8)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 3 Spot, 7 Tally, 8 Exit, 9 Keen, 10 Pungent, 12 Diel, 15 Arose, 18 Gnat, 19 Daisy. 21 Loots, 22 Ribs, 23 Elite, 26 Duds, 29 Upstart, 30 Ears, 31 Tear. 32 Remit, 33 Fade, Down: 1 Vague, 2 Elegant, 4 Poets, 5 Tend, 8 Diva, 9 Knot, 11 Erase, 13 Iris, 14 Lays, 16 Edits, 17 Glad. 18 Gold, 20 Abetted, 22 Rips, 24 Lurid, 25 Frail, 27 Uses, 28

Out-Sniffed

its latest issue, the weekly Stern, published in Hamburg, showed a photograph of a man on all fours, smelling the ground behind a bust, under the eyes of a police-

The caption said the man us the picture, was more efficient than police dogs for tracking a criminal He is not a phenomenon balf-man

and half-beast, but a normal individual. The man was transported in mo

time into a world full of odours, thanks to a secret mask invented by Dr H Wetternan, a German, bio-

The substance, which Dr Wetterman called "gernsyth, is produced by dogs in very small quantities e thimbleful year. When it is applied on a special mask made by Dr. Wetterman, 11 enables the man on whose nose it is fixed, to register odours as keenly as a dor .--

latter, according to the weekly, succeeded in inclating from the bodies of degs . . (thetance which will be will be

TAYLOR

troversies the city known for some time. says his researches have led further Shelton, tilt at the him to believe that famous ride on horseback in have made him out to be. The the wherewithal at all.

After Coventry basking 900 he was, in fact, a good husband. years in the literary warmth of "That being so," says Mr the Godiva legend, this Shelton, "I do not believe that a set the citizens seething. Had they not recently, by public subscribed to her." popular vote, caused the city's beloved fields on Rogation Day. such a calamity!

suspected to be fictitious, from Lady Godiva ever lived there. its extreme barbarity, but the character of the Middle Ages " will admit of any kind of

wanton barbarism." City Chamberlain Shelton is no mere sensation-monger, but an expert whose views must command attention." For more than 40 years he has probed into the city's history, delving deep into numerous books and ancient documents, and sometimes digging with a spade wherever a historical discovery might be made.

IN NOTTINGHAM

And after long and thoughtful journey, which has for so long has offered £100 to anyone provided Coventry with a who can show him the tunnel. symbol and a legend known throughout the civilised world, Mount Street, Coventry, has the City Chamberlain concludes: stepped into the affray with a "I do not believe that Lady bold offer to show Mr Shelton Godiva did ride naked through the tunnel and to collect the

at that, but states that his re- the Manor about 50 years ago searches show that at the time because he was afraid his the Danes destroyed Coventry in children would get lost in it. #1016. Lady Godiva was living It is for the City Chamberin Nottingham and directing the lain- to debunk this. Meanthere. He deems the lady to gone into a huddle with a view have then been 26 years of to organising comprehensive age. Therefore, it being an research to prove that there is established fact that she did not something in the ride that go to Coventry till 1042, Mr Godiva made with nothing on.

is Shelton points out that by that of time she would have been well over 50 and most unlikely to Coventry, and he has start- make the nymph-like aped one of the fiercest con- pearance on the iamous ride has attributed to her.

He Nor is this all, for there is a Godiva's husband, Leofric, was her as bad atman, as some people evidence available suggests that

"That being so," says Mr Shelton broadside has really man like Leotric would require his wife to perform the act Mr Shelton suggests that the residential hotel-the first most probable explanation of to be built in Britain since the the legend is the ancient Hotel custom of riding round

Coventry Lady Godiva, however, is not without the Godiva legend, in- without her equally formidable deed! Why, the city would be champions in Coventry. Chief bereit, not to say denuded, at of them is Mr Abe Jephcott, a founder of the Association of To allow the Shelton bomb- Coventrians. He, too, has been shell to simmer a little, it doing some historical research would be as well to insert here work-in' Nottingham, where Mr a historical note. In his Shelton claims. Lady Godiva "Curiosities of Literature," once lived. Mr Jephcott says he Disraeli wrote about the Godiva has found no documentary or ride: "This anecdote some have other evidence to suggest that

£100 CHALLENGE

In his view: "Godiva rides

and on in the hearts of all true Coventrians...." Far from being apologetic for his Godiva verdict, Mr Shelton rounds off his findings with a £100 challenge in regard to another important part of Coventry's ancient history about which he has long since harboured considerable scepticism. For ages it has been thought that there was a tunnel leading from Coventry to Kenilworth. The City Chamberlain thinks its existence most unlikely. In fact he Now Mr F. E. Player, of £100. He claims that it was. Mr Shelton does not leave it bricked up by the owner of building of the fortifications, while, loyal Godiva fans have



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Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	to disarm, it is just possible
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NOW. ON TO THE NEXT

the youthful,

torney for Dakota

At-

farmers

boyish - faced

County, Minnesota, stepped

out his office one morning

probably couldn't have ex-

plained why they wanted

Harold Stassen's life. Still

less could they explain why

they went home quietly.

Except that Harold Stassen

isn't the kind of man you

can meet face to face and

Today. Stassen faces · a

situation alarmingly like his

encounter with the lynch

"Minister for Disarma-

ment," his job is, at root, to

make the world's statesmen

things over.

the world's

BITTER ...

Like the Dakota County

and angry because they had

nowhere to sell their milk.

the statesmen probably

couldn't tell you just why.

they want to set the world

afire. Above all, none of

mob in Dakota County.

stay angry with for long.

to find a throng of armed

manding his life.

quietly and precisely.

what I can for you."

They went.

Haven't you read the good news?

of the Exchequer, has said rel and went on a whale of a the national income will be she wanted some heroic stuff who became the mother of his doubled by 1980.

can look forward to happy days maybe, to draw a double oldage pension.

If you are 50 life will begin

When will life begin for Gub-Mr Butler's 1980? Although he violent arguments with Glad- Harvey, who discovered the has no intention of revealing stone, the passes he made at circulation of the blood. his great age he can tell you Mrs Siddons and Lily Langtry, that he fought without distinc- but it would be nothing comtion at the Battle of Waterloo. pared to what he is going to He was hiding under Welling- tell people in the golden year ton's horse and fought his way of 1980. to the rear when things were getting a bit dangerous.

It can now be revealed that it was to Gubbins that Queen to be funny even then. He had road?"

It can also be revealed that It was Gubbins who helped

given teeth. His days as a top

military policy-maker had con-

Out of the two came a plan-

JITTERY

saviours of humanity that the

hundreds every four years."

behind Eisenhower.

"re-think" of world policy.

as it sounded.

facturing it.

DREAM

HY are you looking Alfred Lord Tennyson to write so miserable? "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The day before Tennyson, as Poet Laureate, had just received, his yearly barrel Mr Butler, the Chancellor and Tennyson tapped the bar- age of 105, and while warning bender. The next morning the of England, he was on fire about written about a shocking blunder in the Crimea. She

So if you are 40 years old you wanted it quickly, too, because anything that would make a dewhen you are 65, just in time, feat look like a victory was essential to soothe the anger of

Tennyson had a paralysing If you are 60 hangover. So had Gubbins. life will begin at 85. And if you But together, groaning at the are 75, boy, oh boy, oh boy (or deak, they turned out what is girl, oh girl oh girl), you will now recognised as the worst be living in Utopia when you're poem written in the English

Gubbins could tell you a lot Can he look forward to more about his long life, his

Then at the age of, let us

forming" people travelling on woodpeckers by a Mr Heinz food poisoning, on the South- taken a great deal of trouble Eastern section of British Rail- over his work. He cut away a

It will be filmed in Gladstone and Tennyson. on

So clap hands all those who vinced him that the atomic are likely to see this wonderful bomb demanded a complete year and join Gubbins in thanking Mr Butler for his kind and

to turn over complete control of atomic weapons to a United Nations world police force. The

In those days only the United In these enlightened times States could make the bomb. you can hear-more bad news in Had it been turned over to a 15 minutes by turning a radio spector and rigging a camou-U.N. with powers to act, and knob than a man living in an flaged, automatically recordhad the United States genuinely earlier century would have ing camera in some little suburturned over the machinery for heard in a lifetime. Before ban home? He would call a making it to U.N. and scrapped goings-on in foreign parts were his camera and, as nobody has its own plants, the mere posses- flashed round the globe in any copyright in his own face sion of the weapon would have seconds people could live in might later show to the public made it possible for the U.N. peaceful ignorance not only of a film depicting embarrassing

. This may be one of the world was reasons why old Tom Parr, having none of it. And Ameri- whose life story has been recans, seemingly, wanted little cently retold, lived to the age of Stassen. H. L. Mencken of 152.

snapped at the time: "Stassen is Old Tom was born in Shropa cowshed messiah—one of the shire in 1483, when Edward IV. was on the throne. When he grew up he worked on a farm. American country produces in living mainly on coarse bread milk, and whey.

In 1952 Stassen gave up any crowned and died. Henry VIII, hopes he may still have had of bumped off his wives one by securing the Presidential no- one; wars were fought at home mination and threw his support and in France. Old Tom kept tilling the same acres, not caring what happened outside the

After Eisenhower's election he Up to the age of 78, he was left the University of Pennsy-still a bachelor and probably lvania and became 'Mutual thought of nothing much but Security Administrator. When turning and mangold-wurzels, that job was abolished, he took but at the age of 80 he sudover the office which succeeded denly thought of something else,

Now he has been chosen to

it, the top spot in the Foreign

· Operations Administration.

Six feet three inches tall, his undisturbed by affairs of the things done. sailed to conquer England.

He looks at people with a gaze of frank appraisal which

Behind it all is the stern Baptist upbringing, the rigid moral code of American Pro-In 1948, he lost the nomina- testantism, the uncompromising honesty which characterises the cast from Elizabeth 1, calling on all stout-hearted Englishmen to bear arms; no voice from a

He is not a man you doubt Prime Minister promising no-

Victoria said: "We are not say, 250, and with the national amused." Gubbins was trying income doubled, the ancient Gubbins will demand double (and Bird's) Newspaper, editedjust asked her a new riddle; money for a sparkling column by N. Gubbins, Esq. "Why did the chicken cross the called "I Remember. I Remember."

> the rebuilt railways how pas- Sielman. sengers were choked to death by dust or died miserably of ways in 1955. In these inter- quarter of a trunk of a tree through half a dozen wars, tell- made their home. When artificial ing outrageous lies about all of lighting had been introduced into

thing but the truth the life of Gubbins will become a legend. three dimensions, and on ice. ice will be something new be made to work if it could be even in 1980.

encouraging words.

plan was not so wildly idealistic ONE of the many bees that U buzz in my bonnet is the conviction that people would be much happier and healthier, if they knew less about what's going on in the world.

to prevent anyone else manu- what was happening abroad details of the private lives of, but in their own country.

Kings and

He married a Miss Jane Taylor.

They had two children

tented with his simple diet.

When he reached the age, of

Fortunately for old Tom,

there was no radio to tell him

from a box announced: "This

is the B.B.C. Home Service:

Here is the news. The Spanish

fleet has been sighted off the

coast of Cornwall. Admiral

game of bowls at Plymouth.

has sailed to meet the enemy."

There was no dramatic broad-

Somewhere about this time

who

solid sixteen stone bulk set on day and minding his own feet that require size 12 shoes, business. he looks like a man who gets 105 in 1588 the Spanish Armada

suggests a man very sure a of himself, but not quite sure of anyone else.

Only the mild blue eyes soften his appearance.

easily, a man you can hate for thing but blood, toll, tears, and But he did not abandon po- long. It is possible that even awest. There was nobody to In 1940 still only 33 he litical thought. His experience Mr Molotov will find it a little give old. Tom a pike and tell from the pressures and terrors was floor manager for Wendell as a member of the U.S., de-hard to dissemble when they him he was still young enough of a battered Europe. Wilkie at the Republican con- legation to the San Francisco meet face to face, to join the Home Guard.

"Now all the youth England is on fire."

Although hardly a youth, old Tom was certainly on fire, but of sack. That night Gubbins not about the Armada. At the beacons blazed across the face

his sin, married again, at the age of 122 and, untroubled by bad news, might have lived almost for ever if some interfering fool had not carried him off at the age of 152 to be exhibited before Charles I.. in

There, choked by city smells, worried by sensation mangers, and fed on rich food, he died with all his organs healthy, according to a report of a postmortem carried out by Dr

.....

My attention has been drawn He will demand double money to the published details of a film for television interviews in- made of the private lives 'cf

Mr Sielman appears to have he will bore people where the woodpeckers had the nest a special camera was placed in position and camouflaged. After two years' camera snooping Mr Sielman produced a film lasting 20 minutes, which will be shown to the public,

> Writing on behalf of all birds may I ask if this practice is likely to grow, and what useful purpose can it serve except to pander to idle curiosity?

> No doubt Mr Sielman will say that it has been done in the interests of scientific research, but if this is so there is a case for snooping not only on the orivate lives of all animals and birds but on the private lives of men and women by those interested in human behaviour.

For instance, what is there to prevent an enthusiastic mass observer posing as a gas in-

let us say, Mr and Mrs Smith. Just as we shall now have an opportunity of seeing Mr and Mrs Woodpecker at their morning and evening toilet, or eating their meals, so we might see Mr Smith cleaning his teeth and Mrs Smith improving the curves of her figure with artificial aids. We might see Mr Smith eating peas with his knife and Mrs Smith drinking tea from a saucer. We might even see Miss Smith being petted by the boy friend on a

sofa in the front parlour. If a film like this were ever shown there would be questions in Parliament and an outcry in the newspapers. Indignant leading articles would be written about the sacred rights of privacy with reminders that an Englishman's home is his castle.

In all fairness may I plead that a bird also has a right to privacy and that a woodpecker's nest is his castle?

As the film took two years to make many unfortunate incidents must have been recordbring his old dreams into reality. died in infancy. Mrs Parr ed. Is it too much to hope dropped off the hooks some that, as it is now only 20 minyears later. leaving old Tom utes long, much that should hale and hearty, still growing not be seen by prying eyes has things on the land, still con- been deleted? I remain, sir.

> Yours faithfully. [World Copyright]



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STASSEN-THE MAN



Harold Stassen is a man with a dream: longacknowledged leader of the internationalist wing of the American Republican Party, one of the men who wrote the United Nations Charter, and for the last two years administrator of the U.S. foreign aid programme, he has long believed that the world is too hot a place for national pride. Now he has been appointed Special Assistant to President Eisenhower in charge of disarmament—a cabinet post which makes him the world's first "Peace Minister." The appointment has been greeted with surprise and not a little cynicism. But here is the story of a man who COULD make it work!!!

go home quietly and think father fell ill. Two years later But Stassen reasoned, that he had made enough money to "boy wonder" President wasn't keep the family going while he likely to appeal to the public at moved on to the University of a time of national crisis."

Minnesota.

There, he worked as/a greasefarmers, who were bitter boy at a bakery, a grocery clerk and a Pullman car conductor to keep himself alive while he

GOVERNOR

them could say just why he In between, he found time to thinks blowing mankind off organise a Republican group on the face of the earth with the campus, and at 23 he was help achieve any of his Dakota County.

He declared war on vice, Nobody thinks Harold Stassen virtually eliminated graft and stamped out prostitution.

> At 31, he ran for the Governorship of Minnesota. Oldhand, politicians in the Democratic ranks laughed. Nobody had ever been Governor of U.S. State at 31.

But Stassen won by the largest majority, ever recorded in His father was a Minnesota the State-290,000.

During the campaign, he in-Czech and Norwegian parentage sisted on keeping his speeches down to 20 minutes and on shaking the hand of every voter who turned up at his meetings. Stassen himself is a typical He proclaimed few startling Pennsylvania instead of Presipolicies; he promised only product of the American melt honesty. The voters liked it.

flight to the American mid-West vention. Minnesota politicians Conference at which the U.N. over the family farm when his Presidential nomination himself, vinced him that the U.N. could will do the job.

But Wilkle, during the campaign, promised: "What I start. Harold will complete."

As it happened, Wilkie didn't get elected—and there something else to complete after Pearl Harbour.

Stassen resigned his Governorship and joined the Navy. He became Assistant Chief of Naval Staff, collected a chestful hydrogen bombs is going to elected County Attorney for of medals (mostly for action in the Pacific near the Philippines) -and disappeared from the

political world.

CONVICTION

When he came back, it was with a new idea, the conviction that "national sovereignty" can no longer serve world interests." But he came back, too, to a new situation where his earlier political promise had been dimmed by years in which other men with other ideas had been rising in the Republican Party.

tion to Dewey, and became President of the University of

He left school at 14 to take wanted him to try for the Charter was drawn up had con- 1 It is just possible that Stassen William Shakespeare had writ-

Don't Let Your Foe Steal Bridge Hand

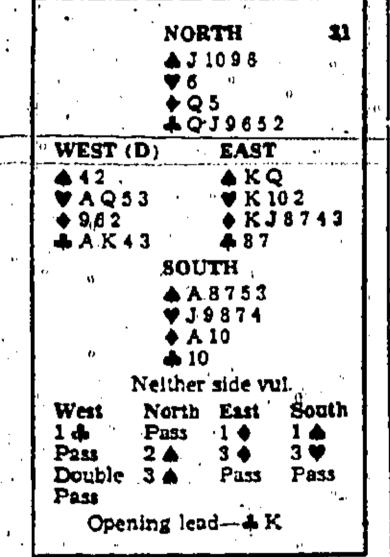
By OSWALD JACOBY

today's hand was played, East didn't distinguish himself. He should have bld four diamonds instead of letting South"steal the hand at three spades.

East would have made four diamonds without the slightest difficulty; in fact, five diamonds are practically ice cold unless South leads a heart before his ace of trumps is knocked out. It takes the heart ruff to stop five diamonds.

West beened the king of clubs against the final contract of three spades. On seeing dummy's menacing club, holding West shifted to a low diamond. and declarer's ace was forced

South led a low heart, and the ten of hearts, cashed his diamond trick and



then properly returned the king of spades. It was vital to reduce dummy's ruffing power.

Declarer won with the ace of spades and proceeded to crossruff hearts and clubs. That is, he ruffed a heart in dummy, returned by ruffing a club in his hand, ruffed another heart in dummy, and led another club towards his hand.

East saw that he couldn't gain by ruffing, so he discarded a diamond, and South ruffed.

When South next led another heart, West had to follow suit with the ace and dummy ruffed with its last trump. East now made the fatal mistake of overruffing with his queen of trumps.

South could easily ruff the diamond return, lead the eight of spades to draw West's Inst trump, and cash the last heart as his ninth trick.

If East had refused to overruff, South would have lost the contract. With three cards in each hand. South would have needed two more tricks. would have to lead a club from dummy and ruff with one of his .two trumps.

If he then led his last trump, East would take the last two tricks. If South instead led his last heart, West would ruff; and East would make the final trick with the high trump.

Q-The bidding has been: East . South Pass 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spades Q-5-3, Hearts J-4-2, Diamonds A-K-J-9-6, Clubs K-4. What do you do?

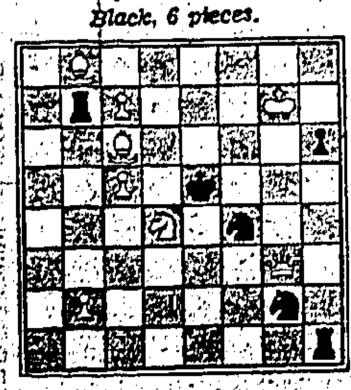
A-Bid three diamonds. With 14 points in high cards opposite an opening bid, you must show no-trump since you have only a

TODAY'S QUESTION

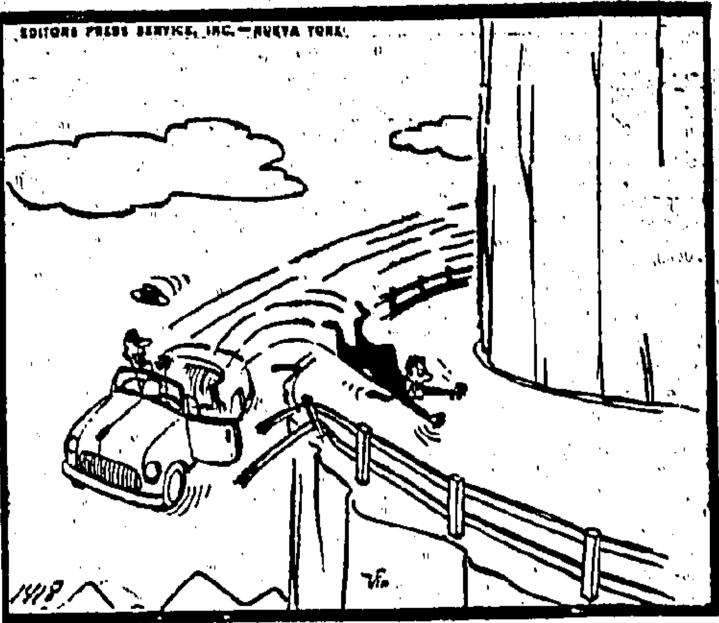
The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 Diamond Pass Q-7-8-2, Clubs 8-5. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

By H. MOSER



White to play: mate in two. Solution to vesterday's



"Fair-weather friend!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

true genius.

statesmanship.

your opponents. Very few can BORN today, you will be very much interested in literature and the arts. In fact, all things of the intellect are more important to you than the acquisition of worldly goods. You are not especially in-terested in material wealth and are not as good a business manager as you might be. Money is something strong. If you wished, you might to spend when, you have it—and something to get along without, when you haven't. As long as you have your books, can listen to some good music, or walk out into the country to enjoy the beauties of nature for, free—life is quite worth living.
This philosophy is all right as long as you do not have others for whom you must provide. An early marriage would give you a sense of much, needed responsibility in this regard. You have an extremely vivid per- birthday star and read the corres-

store for you tomorrow, select your somality which is admired by your ponding paragraph. Let your birth-followers—or heartily disliked by day star be your daily guide.

DO YOU HAVE

THE WHEELS

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ON MY DESK

ANY CASTOR OIL?

CHAIR SQUEEK!

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

21-Apr. 20) business now, if you go about it with (Mar. There can be romance for you, today, if you wish. It's in the air. You will find that tactful compromise along with spring! will get you almost anything you want today. Argument won't, You will always do best in work that you enjoy. If discontented, now is VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-The home front may need special the time to make a job change.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—; attention just now. Don't neglect it for outside matters. They're not Home and business affairs will both important places. Apportion time accordingly. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You can start expansion in your

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-A good day for literary work. It may be only an important letter that needs writing, but inspiration should nake you fitent. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)careless errors could cost you too much, so be accurate if you have to deal with figures. . SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Originality and initiative might speed

main impartial to your type of

individuality which often amounts to

firm and loyal friends who will re-

main at your side throughout life.

Your powers of persuadon are

enter politics with great success. You

could even rise above politics to true

Among those born on this date are

Harold E. Stassen, administor: William H. Beard, artist; Sidney B. Fay, historian; Seth Adams, inventor;

To find what the stars have in

and Tully Marshall, actor.

You are the type to make a few

up procedure at the office and give a needed change of pace. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be on your toes and ready to suggest a new method if an old one appears to be breaking down. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Opportunity is apt to be knocking at your door, so be ready to make a quick decision and give the right PISCES (Feb. 29-Mar. 20)-

If your intuition tells you something

is right, even though others dis-agree, follow you own ideas.

CROSSWORD

The 10 Across is sometimes this in red for V.I.P.s. (8) B. Ensily vexed. (7) 10. This is not the main reception 12. It's often the gits of a ting Mr. Lamb. (4) Homer was sometimes. (6)

A dog should be, in traffic. (3)

Early gas for cyclists. (9)

Lucky number for cats. (4)

Nobody knows this poet. (4)

Someone with this says just the right thing. (4) (Scottish wear. (5)

"To die: to ---: to --perchance to dream."-Hamlet 26. They change colour. (4)

1. The motor trade has given these

2. Imitate. (3) S. Home sweet home. (9) 4. It's unusual to have a 2 Down 5. If you have this on you super-

unlucky. (4-3) 6. Rome's water supply. (5) 7. Good one may make a fortune. 11. This sounds, like the last part of 5 Down. (3) 12. This round is often exhausting.

6. Place for social Lions 7 (4) with a letter with a letter makes a cosy to the talk. (4)

10 C r e a m

times for 20
Down paper

(4)

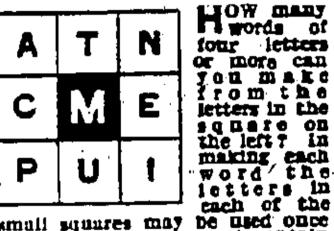
20. Take this!

3 ASYSTITERS 20. Take this ! says the order. (4)

TARGET

Pasterday's enimisms

WORD GAME



small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre Minure, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 37 words, good; 41 good: 48 words. words, -very good: 48 words excellent. Bolution tomocrow-YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : chant chat cheat chin china china china chil chute each etch ethic ethnic hate haunt heat hint hunt inch itch nauth niche teach tench tenth than thans that their then thin thine tithe unhat unteach.

Tasty Norwegian Dish

gian dish of veal cutlets pan and mix with butter. called Kalvestik.

For two you need: 2 veal chopped fram; I teaspoon grated

Mix the breadcrumbs, lemon rind, and finely chopped ham; senson. Dip the cutlets in egg yolk and cost with breadcrumb mixture. Fry in butter,

A big white goose

came paddling up.

"Ship aboy there!" said Pixie

of the pond on account of he's

An Expected Surprise

goose's back and was paddled

and not-so-smoothly

my Keep cutlets hot on serving dish in a warm oven. Norwe dish in a warm flour into the Brown slowly, then add stock and cream and season lightly.

Pour the sauce round (not lemon rind; 2 tablespoons white over) the cutlets, and garnish with the mushrooms tossed in Serve with creamed potatoes

and green peas. -PAMELA RICHARD

= WOMANSENSE

Trim The Neckline



Julian Rose presents this two-piece outfit of dress and jacket in scribble-patterned silk. The dress has a wide V neckline trimmed with bows.-Express Photo.

cutlets %in. thick: 1 hablespoon breadcrumbs; seasoning; 1/4 pint cream; 2 tablespoons white stock; flour; 4 ozs. mushrooms; egg yolk.

Cook gently--for-about five minutes.

Will you become bald? It so, when? And is there anything you can do to prevent, or slow down, the balding process? In a series of six articles, which begins today, Dr Bundesen will give you some answers to these questions. He will tell you frankly that, in many cases, there isn't much you can do; that in some, however, proper treatment and hair care is beneficial.

Brains Aren't To Blame If You're Getting Bald

that shiny bald pate of his. isn't a sign of intelligence. Just look at Albert Einstein. He's got brains and hair.

mate's bald spot might just be a sign that he has taken poor care of his hair. Then, mother's father. the care of the hair, and heredity, apparently play person will become bald.

EMOTIONAL DAMAGE

loss of hair causes emotional damage actual physical jury.

A great many bald men, as you well know, are extremely touchy about the condition and openly joke their shiny heads. doubt whether a single one of them wouldn't gladly sion for a full head of

Scientifically, we call this disaster alopecia. There are many types of alopecia, and in some of them, the chances of covering the bald spot with freshly grown hair are pretty

For senile baldness however, there isn't much men can do. Senile baldness, probably the

Despite its name, senile bald-ness usually begins fairly early in life. If you are going to be bald, you probably will notice your hair beginning to thin by the time you're 30. If you're not pretty bald by the time you're 50, you're likely to keep that mop of hair for quite a

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

While we doctors can give you no definite cause, or cure, for this type of baldness, we over from another member do know many factors which of his family, usually his contribute to the loss of the For both hair. And, we know the sequence of events leading up to baldness.

Between your skull and skin an important part in deter- you have a thick layer of fat. mining whether or not a The skin is loosely attached to this layer and moves freely. As you grow older, the layer becomes thinner. At the same time, the scalp becomes more firmly fastened to the skull and the skin becomes more dense in structure and more fibrous, in- and as it tightens, the hair follicles, or roots, shrink gradually until they finally disappear and are replaced by fibrous tissue.

As these changes occur, the subject. Others accept the hair becomes thinner on the goodnaturedly, top of your head. Eventually, there may be nothing left "but a glistening, tightly - drawn Yet I head of skin.

Tomorrow, "I'll tell you steps you can take which might help trade his most prized posses- slow down this balding process. -H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Household Hints

Place lamps at the sides and to the backs of chairs to provide better reading light.

Steam from tea kettle or bath most common type, comes either bub will return the depth of nap prematurely, or with age. " " 16" velvet, suede or felt.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

THE

Beachcomber

4. Lockmend Buildings, Cleethorpes. THE staggering announcement that it may soon be possible to grow metallic whiskers on a horse

prompts only one question: Would t be advisable in the present cir-I know that I risk being called a vile reactionary and an enemy of progress, but can it be said, honestly and frankly, that horses, as they are today, are ready for this step forward? Even human beings have not reached the stage of metallic whiskers yet. Finally, what an ass a horse with metallic whiskers would look in one of those sun-hats which make it so difficult to plunge the head into the

Dr Strabismus (Whom: God Preserve) of Utrecht succeeded last your strength with a jump bid. year in growing hairs on a grape, in order to make it look like a gooseberry. The same high purpose mo-trump since you have only a might have been served by shaving partial stopper in the unbid suit. In gooseberry to make it look like

Sir Harry Thirst

Sir Harry Thirst probably has the pond.
as much right to his baronetcy as
Foulenough to his military rank. Here the You, South, hold: Spades 8- Foulenough describes him as more 6-3, Hearts 9-7-4, Diamonds A- a sporting than an intellectual type. "He did not get that red glow in his eyes from poring over first editions, and the nickname Viscount crowd, waving his arms, blow-Blootshot species for itself." As ing his whistle and shouting bowler is an emblem of his love of was Pixie O'Cop, dressed as silver card-table in his mouth." He usual in a blue uniform with and Foulenough are a pretty pair, big, yellow dandelion buttons. and behind Thirst's somnolent exterior—again I quote his friend—
"There lurks a brain as sharp as
mustard, and life has shoved more
ares up his sleeve than ever littered
the floors of the 11.15 race-train to

In the Sligo train

AN article about talkative people In trains recalls to me the sudden question shot at a sleepy passenger in the Sligo train. "Tell me, now, did you see me get in at Collooney?" "I did." "Ah, tell me, did you ever see me before?" "I did not," "Then maybe you'd say how you knew it was myself."

Help the poor motor

FRUIT suggestion that car-racing of his angry voice. should be allowed on roads is most opportune. In fact, there could hardly be a more intelligent solution to the traffic problems of the day. And since we are all talking in thousands of millions now, what about allocating, say, He started to jump again for a weekly care from the edge of the pond on rally at Hyde Park Corners

A No-Surprise Party

-Willy Knows the Plans for His Birthday-

By MAX TRELL

ment going on at the corner of Cattail Avenue and Pond Road, Knarf and Hanid, shadow-children with turned-about names, heard the him that there is no room for sound of angry voices and par- him on that there rait! He ticularly the voice of Pixie thinks he can squeeze on any-

They heard him say: "There's no more room for you! Stand

An Emergency

was shouting.

Lane, then down Cattail Avenue for my own surprise party." CAPTAIN FOULENOUGH'S intend | until they came within sight of

> Here they saw a little crowd. of bugs and insects and small animals, all pushing each other around. In the middle of the

Just off the edge of the pond was a big flat button ball leaf. looked like a raft. On it were a crowd of other bugs and insects, all shouting: "Let's go!"

Main Objective

Pixle O'Cop seemed to be doing his main shouting and arguing and whistle-blowing and arm-waving at Willy Toad. For his part, Willy kept trying,

to jump on the raft. "But there's no more room, Pixte O'Cop shouted at the top

"There's plenly of room," said

to the button-ball-leaf-raft. Knarf anr Hanid pushed THERE was quite an argu- close to Pixie O'Cop. "You see," Pixie O'Cop exthe plained to them, "this here toad the won't believe me when I tell

go down." "That's right, Willy, it will!" said Hanid.

way. But the whole thing will

"You'd better wait for the. next trip," said Knarf.

"It's came paddling up from behind "Shucks!" said Willy. waiting for me!" Another voice my birthday today and all my a clump of tall water grass. driends are giving me a surprise party. I know it's a O'Cop: "If you're not busy, I'd Knarr and Hanid were in the surprise party because all my consider it a big favour to the middle of Daisy Street when friends looked very embar- Pixle Police Department, you'd transport my good friend they heard all this disturbance, rassed the minute I asked them William Toad to the other side They ran as fast as they could about it. So I have to get down Daisy Street, across But- home before my friends get tercup Avenue, through Moss surprised that I'm not there expected at his own surprise

"All that's good and well," growled Pixie O'Cop, "but . still don't see how that makes more room on the raft. Wait a minute." he said suddenly. "I got an idea."

With that he blew three shrill blasts on his whistle. A minute shouted.....including Pixie or two later, a big white goose O'Cop.

Rupert and the Inventor-13

swiftly



While Rupers watches, scarcely strangue floats higher off the ground, and, mevelling faster every



"He spoke of his inventional" he cries. "Then he must be the rezzy old inventor who lives in the woods ! It's such ages since saw him, I'd forgotten him.



Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play

Civilians To Services In Athletic Match On

The annual Combined Services v. Combined Civilians athletic match will be held on Sunday at Kai Tak.

The following have been selected 100 Yards: Cfn. Petrie (Army), to represent the Combined Civilians Bdsm, Wolden (Army), Bdsm, Bailey (Army), LAC Aminudin (RAF). 100 Yards: S. Kavier (HKAAC). 220 Yards: Lt. Sweeney (Army). W. L. McCall (HKAAC). Wong Cfn. Petric (Army), AB Merrett Min-wan (SCAA). Reserve: R. A. (RN), LAC Clouding (RAF). Marques (HKAAC). Cpl. Dane (Army), Cpl. Cole (Army) 220 Yards: S. Navier (HKAAC), W. L. McCall (HKAAC), Fung Ent-2/Lt. Cookman (Army), L/Bdr. lee (HKUAC), Reserve: R. A. Mor-Sutton (Army). ques (HKAAC), 7440 Yards: M. P. Curzon, (Police) L/Cpl. Smith (Army), Sem. Hart AC), M. C. Marsh (Police AC), Leung Kan-po (SCAA) Reserve: (Army), LAC 'Ali (RAF), Three Miles: Gar. Tulloh (Army), Cheung Cheksyln. (SCAA). 880 Yards: M. P. Curzon (Police) (Army), Cpl. Matyazid (RAF). 4 N 110 Yards Relay: from Cfn. Waller (HKAAC), Reserve: Wong Petrie, Bdsm. Walden, Edsm. Bailey, Capt. Mulvaney, Capt. Hunter. Ka-iu (HKUAC). .4 x 440 Yards Relay: from Lt. Parsons, Cpl. Dane, Cpl. Cole. Lt. (HKUAC) (SCAA), Wong Ka-ru -Au Chung-sing (SCAA). Three Miles: Chan (SCAA), Chan King-yin (SCAA), Waite (Army). Ng Hing-chi (Police AC), Kwong-chung (Police AC). (Army), S/Sgt. Waite (Army), Capt. 4X110 Yards Relay: from Gunn (Army), "Navier, W. L. McCall, Wong Manwan, R. A. Marques, Fung Kat-lee. 4x440 Yards Relay: from M. P. Curzon, M. C. Marsh, Leimg Kami-Cpl. Newsph (Army), SAC Pearce (SCAA). 440 Yards Hurdles: Ho Hit-po M. C. Marsh (Police AC). Ling Sum (SCAA), Tsame Chung-Reserve: Ng Cheung-wai (HKUAC). Pole Vault: Kwong RSM McGeever (Army), LAC UAC), T. H. Tomlinson (HRAAC). Pang Kam-tong (Police Garrity (RAF) Hop, Stop & Jump: Ng Chuanwas allikuAc). Cheung Wai-tong (SCAA). Pang Kam-tong (Police Shot Put: R. Hestmeyer (HK-UAC), Lau Kam-yiu (SCAA). Throw: Lee "Shiu-lok (SCAA), R. Heitmeyer (HKUAC). Ng Chuan-wat (HKUAC). Reserve: Ho Hit-po (SCAA). Throw: Lau Karn-yiu (SCAA), Ho Hit-po (SCAA), S Xavier (HKAAC). Standard medals won during the season will be presented at the conclusion of the match Tak on Sunday. These have been won by the following: 400 Metres: Lt. M. C. Sweeney, M. P. Curzon, 440 Yards: Lt. M. C.

Sweeney, M. P. Curzon, S. Xavier,

Metres: Lt. K. Burch. 880 Yards:

Lt. K. Burch, 1,500 Metres; M. P.

Curzon, Lt. K. Burch, Lt. P. Miller,

Burch, M. P. Curzon, Three Miles:

M. B. S. Tulloh, G. J. Scott, A. L.

Jump: Ng Chuan-wai. Chang Yat-hung. Shot Put: 2/Lt. D. E. King:

Phrow: C. M. Brand. Women's 100

SERVICES TEAM

the Combined Civillans at Kai Tak

on Sunday will be selected from the

following with the possible addition

of a few further RAF athletes

selected as a result of their per-

formances on Saturday, April

the RAF Championships:

The Combined Services team for

Yards: Capt. P. E. Garras Women's 100 Metres: Capt. P.

Metres: Ho May-yee.

Metres hurdles: Ho Hit-po.

Yards Hurdles: S/Sgt. Waite:

Burch, M. C. Marsh, 800

Smith, One Mile: .Lt. K.

E. Edwards. Javelin

THE GAMBOLS

HAND ME THE PASTE) NOW ROLL IT UP LIKE

E/ Garrard

400

4-50

Long

TODAY

440 Yards: Lt. Sweeney (Army)

880 Yards: 2/Lt. Jenkinson (Army).

One Mile: Lt. Miller (Army),

/Edr. Scott (Army), Dmr. Heighton

120 Yards Hurdles: Capt. Mulvaney

One Mile Walk: Cfa. Grant (Army).

Ptc. Owens (Army). LAC Martin

High Jump: Cin. Merrett (Army).

Long Jump: Gnr. Rogers (Army).

Hop. Sten and Jump: 2/Lt. Ritchie

Shot Put: Capt. Edwards (Army

Army), FO Whitson (RAF)

(RAF), Cal. Worms (Army),

L/Pdr. Sutton (Army).

Discus Throw: Capt.

Gnr. Baylisa (Army), LAC

Javelin Throw: Pte.

L/Pdr. Driver (Army).

Hunter (Army)

Garrity (RAF).

Yards Hurdles: Gar. Bell

(Army), Sgt. Cooper (Army), S/Sgt

Div 1: RAF v Kitchee (CH) 6 p.m. Div 2 'A': RAF v Kitchee (Navy) p.m.; Police v Taikoo (BS) 6 p.m. Hockey Div I: Army 'A' v RN 'A' (Skp) Championships

TOMORROW

Army v Kwong Wah (Navy); Sing Tho v Eastern (Club) Div 2 'B': L.S. Wan v Solicitors Div 3: Faisca v KMB (HV). All games start at 6 p.m.

Badminton .. Colony Junior Championships at Garrard, Ho May-yee. Women's 200 Craigengower C.C. HKCFA Meeting at Ying King HKFA Management Cttee at HKF the amusi athletic motch against LRC Foundation Stone .. Laying Ceremony 5,45 p.m. FRIDAT Badminton

Colony Junior Championships at

League Major Baseball

_ - New York, Apr. 12. The Cleveland Indians and Milwankee Braves showed capacity home-town crowds the form that has made them favourites to win the Major Lengue pennant races today when they opened their campaigns with victories over the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Redlegs.

A crowd of 50,230 at Cleveland's Lakefront Stadium saw Ralph Kiner hit his first homer as an American Leaguer and Bob Lemon turn in a neat five-hitter to lead the Indians to a 5-1 verdict.

turnout of 43,640 saw the Braves Elmer Valo and Don Bollweg rally for three runs in the another pinch-hitter, followed eighth inning to gain a 4-2 with a two-run single. triumph. Ted Kluzewski's Alex Kellner received credit second homer, in as many games for the victory although Ewel had put Cincinnati, in front Blackwell pitched the last three 2-1 in the top of the game. | innings for the Athletics. ball at Kansas City and then single.—United Press. sat back to watch the Athletics make their American League

the Detroit Tigers. ig the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 in Cardinals 4. the other A. L. game while Chicago. Cubs routed the St. Louis Cardinals 14-4 in the other N. L. opener.

The five openers drew total of 190,952 fans with Kansas City drawing 32,844, Baltimore 38,085 and Chicago 26,153. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, York at Philadelphia and Washington at New York were

Vic Wertz' two-run single put the Indians in front in the first Annual Dinner inning and Al Smith hammered

TOWERING HOMER Kiner, who struck out with served at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

field stands. The Athletics broke a tie in Stanley Tel. 59048 by noon this the sixth inning when Ned morning.

At Milwaukee, meanwhile, a Garver walked pinchhitter

President Harry Wilson led Kansis City's attack tossed out the first with a homer, double THE SCORES

Results of major league basedebut with a 6-2 victory over ball games played today were: National Learne The Boston Red Sox downed | Chicago Reds 14, St. Louis Milwaukee Braves 4. Cincinnati Reds 2.

> Boston Red Sox 7, Baltimore Orioles 1. White Sox 1. Kansas City 6, Detroit Tigers

American League

Football Referees'

out a two-run homer in the second inning but the big thrill werens Association's Annual for Cleveland fans came in the Dinner is to be held in the Peninsula Hotel this evening at 9 p.m., with cocktails being Sale of tickets for the Dinner position in the first inning, came has been in progress for some through for the home fans with time, and all ticket sellers are a towering homer into the left requested to communicate with the Hon. Secretary, F. J

English Pressmen Not So Potty, Cockell Finds

New York, Apr. 12.

Don Cockell met the American sports press in full force for the first time today and obviously was stunned-perhaps more shaken than he ever will be by Rocky Marciano's fists.

"The English lads are not so potty," he said after a session with the writers and photographers at Leones famed Midtown Restaurant.

merely passed through New and everything else edible. York en route toward York columnist, commenting yesterday on Cockell's l

Now he is the challenger for the Heavyweight Champion, World Heavyweight title, and the International Boxing Club was host to a party at Leones. Roast, squab, lobster, sausages, crab meat, red wine, Italian cheeses and breads were spread

out lavishly. The writers piled into Don with questions and questions. most of them reasonable. First they the photographers. Rundell British Consul-General insisted upon was that of Donwhile the Consul-General neatly

blocked it with his fist. "I really don't box in my nervously. "Smile." lensmen yelled, so Rundell shrugged and smiled

and posed. WEIGHT TROUBLE Then some photographers got the idea of having Cockell pose

with food There's been much comment about Don's weight trouble, and Cockell is somewhat touchy about the whole thing, but he manfully agreed. Waiters brought a huge pan of

in | in his collar with wine bottle years ago, he and squabs, and with snything "They're such silly pictures," site of the bout with he said. "Who would passing them? They'd just laugh at them

little noticed that one at home. The newspapermen at home are not so potty." But before the photogs came arrival today, said that apparent- onto the scene, the boxing ly Don came and went to Scattle | writers did get some informa-

The pudgy British Empire five feet, nine inches but weighing 217 pounds, said that he is'nt underestimating Marciano

"I've boxed a lot of men like Marciano-but he's more so," said the beefy Briton, explaining l with a laugh. SUSSEX FARMER

"I saw films of his fight with Ezzard Charles," explained the Sussex farmer who intends to scale 210 pounds when he goes "He obin against Marciano. viously is a tough customer and much better than he looks. he throws his punches scientifically, and from a lot of anxies." "Of course, if you box a man he said, rated as a combination championships but. boxer-puncher. "But I usually purely Army point of view, cut the other guy a bit - and great "deal of the activity if they hit me right they cut connection with this event

"When I lost to Jimmy Slade Army official is meeting the ship and to Randy Turpin I had on Monday next to get forms taken off too much weight too quickly and it left me terribly

"I didn't come over here "And 111 promise that I'll hit him harder posed with huge trailing fork- than Charles did."-United fuls of spaghetti, napkin tucked Press.



Stand back. There are flailing fists in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade Ekelund said that this week.... the flailing fists of Pte Jones, 1st Bn King's Own Royal Regiment, and L/Cpl F. Beeston of the 1st Bn Northamptonshire Regiment. These two grand fighters are now on their way back to Olympic games." Hongkong with the title of FARELF Individual Boxing Champion to their credit.

Jones won the Lightweight Division and Beeston was successful in the Welterweights in the recent tournament at Singapore: Well done...both...and congratulations too, to Pte Churton, L/Cpl Carey and L/Cpl Bowen, all of the 1st Bn. North Staffs, who were runners-up in late_yet," he said. the Flyweight, Light Welterweight, and Middleweight Divisions respectively.

Cleveland Indians 5 Chicago who are interested in athletics. have now been ratified by the

880 Yds. Lt K. Burch. 2 mins 1.2 Secs at Boundary St him if he could receive

1955 Colony Championships. 400 M. Lt M. Sweeney 51.4 sees. Colony Championships 110 M. Hurdles Capt Mulvancy 16.5 sees. Colony Cham-100 M. Ladies Capt P. Garrard. 13 sec. Colony Champion- the annual match.

The second piece of good news Raf Tak on Sunday. April 17 at ship during his time here.

volunteer their services. Those ship this season. who wish to do so should con-(Tel 34121 Ex 457).

UNIT SOCCER— And now a word or two about Final of the Caldbeck Cup current interest will be centred on the other Semi-final replay between on 42 Fdt Regt RA and 1st King's Own at Sai Wan this afternoon. It has been decided that the final will be held at selected venue in the New Territories on Wednesday April

If you should happen to meet a group of sadlooking young men who are very obviously suffering from a 'cawd' nawse'....be discreet and not ask them when, why or how it all happened.

Easter week-end gave hopefuls on water skis an opswatted theory into would seem that several them must have skipped a page or two in their reading....but as one of them remarked at least it was a change from getting into the water from a springboard!!

Water skis....hopeful novices'Cawd' n'a nawse....could be connected you know.

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS The, fact that the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association is now making its presence felt will ' be welcomed by all who interested in Army boxing it means that a much better Marciano may look crude but opportunity will be given to the civilian community to develop boxers and boxing enthusiasm. . Immediate interest is centred properly he's likely to fall over," in the forthcoming Colony

have to wait until our boxing representatives return Singapore....but an enterprising completed on the spot. It has been suggested that

weak. That won't happen this there was a slight imaccuracy in my comment last week that to entries should be forwarded direct to the Hon. Secy. of the HKABA (FO Box 370 Hong-(kong), but I have been assured this was quite correct.



I have two "pieces of news | However, if any entries are sent this week that will bring a lot to the SOPT he will make cer-

of satisfaction to all Army folks tain that they are forwarded to the right destination. The following Colony records I should add that during a broadcast at the week-end the

Secy, of the HKABA did say that it would be of assistance to various Services entries in bulk 800 M. Lt K. Burch. 2 mins and I am told that the PT Staff will, as always be only too willing to help as far as it can,

> Army golfers will have to be on top of their form this week when they meet the Ladies in KEITH BURCH

The departure of Keith Burch is that it has been found pos- will leave a big gap in the ranks sible after all to stage the annual of Army athletes. This brilliant meeting between Combined Ser- young runner has shown ability vices and Combined Civilians at and a true sense of sportsman-2 p.m. Army athletes are asked. He will probably be best in view of the short notice, to remembered by those present watch the press carefully for for his fine show of team spirit team selections and general when he subjugated his personal chances to concentrate on

In connection with this meet- those of his team when the 1st ing a special appeal is made to Bn. Essex won the Land Forces qualified Army officials to Cross-country Team Champion-His work in bringing tect Capt L. Spooner, RAPC runners home in brilliant style was typical of Keith Burch. His popularity stretched beyond the military circle and he was in unit soccer. With 27 HAA Regt regular demand as a competitor RA through to the Hongkong at other than Army meetings:

Many athletic enthusiasts are hoping that circumstances will permit him to return to Hongkong eventually but in the meantime we offer him our best wishes....and say Thank you for the pleasure; you given us by your performances.

Continuing their policy of looking for talent for next seahave been giving several newcomers an opportunity to show their paces in the representa-

Against Taikoo on Saturday Chalmers and Moore of 27 HAA Regt. Royal Artillery were included in the team. Both did very well indeed and Chalmers. who played at inside right, had the satisfaction of getting two good first half goals.

Several other players have been earmarked for an early chance and it would be no surincluded in the teams to play Royal Navy and Kwong Wah tomorrow.

It is believed that one of the Blackpool players who has had Central League experience while another is a young player who has been showing unusual ball control. It would seem that on the surface, at any rate the fates have been a little kinder to the team this year than last when almost the entire team left the Colony at the end

season. In . available next season and with youngsters like Chalmers, Hogan, Thomas, Attwood, Burbridge and Collins coming along earlier chance than usual getting to know each other both on and off the field.

LETTLE ARGUMENTS Although the rugby season is now officially over it would seem that the fans are still having these little arguments that are the inevitable background most sports. I have been asked statistics about the Seven-a-Side Blarney Stone Shield Competition which was completed

The powers-that-be supplied the following information which I think covers all the points asked for by the Touchdowners.

The Shield has been played for bringally since 1932 with a break during the period 1941-46. It has been won by civilian teams on 12 occasions and Army sides have been victorious on six occasions. It has not yet been won by a side from either the Royal Navy or the Royal Air

The successful Army teams were as follows --1947, HQ Land Forces 'A'.

IOC May Still Move Olympic Games From Melbourne

Stockholm, Sweden, Apr. 12. Bo Ekelund, member of the Swedish and International Olympic Committees said tonight the IOC can decide to move the Olympic Games from Melbourne at the Committee's meeting in Paris next June.

ternational Olympic Committee gets doubtful it must handle the question with peed accuracy and determination, in deep conscience of the future of

"The Olympic organisers Melbourne during the next few weeks have to show ability." Mr Ekelund said "On the other side, we should not judge in this case until we

have got all papers before us.

Even if it is late, it is not too. "The IOC can move games by decision at the meet-

extraordinary." Mr Ekelund

Helms Trophy For Roger Bannister

London, Apr. 12. The world's first four-minute miler. Dr Roger Bannister, today received the Helms Trophy. the foremost European athlete of 1954.

The trophy, awarded by the Heims Athletic Foundation of now retired British athlete at a

The tall lean wonder runner was awarded the trophy for being the first man in track and the Games but we also want realfield history to break the four- isation of the responsibilities unmirarte mile barrier, registering dertaken six years ago. You can 3:59.4 at Oxford last May 6 and hold the Games as things are but winning the British Empire do you want it the right or the

"We hope that the Australian Mr Olympic Committee will be able "if the In- to save the Games which will be held and must be held. When the International Olympic Committee decided the Games to be held in Melbourne at its meeting in Rome in 1949, the decision was made as a tribute of justice to a nation which has always taken part in the international exchange," he said. -United Press.

ing im Paris on June 13-15, but Premier Menzies such a decision would be quite

Sydney, Apr. 12. The President of the International Olympic Committee, Mr Avery Brundage, declared here today that Australia had created a bad impression in the eyes of the world with its poor effort in. preparing the 1956 Olympic Games,

Mr Brundage, who is on his way to Tokyo, after visiting the Melbourne Games site said the progress there was "deplorable." The President said he would recommend to his committee when it meets in Paris this June that Melbourne keep the Games, provided the assurances already given were toward fulfilment be-

Mr Brundage said Prime America, was handed to the Minister Robert Menzies would give every help. He saw the luncheon of the Variety Club of Australian Prime Minister in Great Britain in the Savoy Canberra, yesterday where they discussed the Olympic Games

"We want Melbourne to hold Games "Miracie Mile" at Van- wrong way," said Mr Bruncouver in 3:58.5.—United Press. dage.—France-Presse.

Teachers Up In Arms

Auckland, New Zealand. New Zealand schoolmasters are hotly attacking the "slave labour camps" of boy jockeys run by the nation's big racing stables.

They have, in fact, carried their attack right up to the Minister of Education, Mr Ronald Algie, who has promised to have a full investigation made of their com-

children at school until the age of the practice.

working them from 4 a.m. until 8.30 a.m. and again after sleep in class three times in one school hours.

They claim that hundreds of

1950. 1st Bn. Middlesex Re-1953. 45 Fd. Regt. Roya Artillery. The Welch 1954. 1st Bn. Regt. 'A'.

1955, 72 LAA Regt. Royal

Finally I regret to have to say looks like paying out. According to his letter he asks me to con-Crompton and Morris will be Shield in season 1951-52.... sorry....but they didn't, although it may be that you got mixed up with their success in the Pentangular that year. The an Education Department it looks as though it will be Plarney Stone Shield was won official, "They are getting no possible to give the players an by the Hongkong and Shanghai good out of school at all. Their Bank both in 1951 and 1952.... parents seem to be happy at Pay up with a smilet

> HKAAA will be held on either the immediate position, not the May 20 or 27 and tall details ultimate one. will be made known as soon as possible after the date is finally

And now a few and Swimming representatives, being apprenticed as jockeys and A meeting is being held at 6 you are up against vested in-HEC at 3 p.m. on Friday April terests."

16 to discuss the sezson's activities..... Minor Units Soccer semi-finals this after-president of the New H. R. Chalmers, said that no boy

Biy. RA at Sockunpoo and 208 career until he was 14 years old LAA Biy RA versus 27 Lt. Biy. and he could not get a licence RA at Boundary Street. Both to ride until he was 15. matches start at 3 p.m...A These restrictions had been fitting Inter-Services flavour imposed following discussions about the Easter seven-a-side with the Government he added. ere as follows:

1947. HQ Land Forces A. times to finish. the Sek Kong ship until the age of 15 would 1948. 1st Bn Inniskilling Swimming Pool opened for the be impracticable.—China Mail season at the week-end

keeps from their education as a result The headmaster of Takanini School in Auckland Mr F. M Teachers say that the stables | Garner, says that he has 15 boys as young as 12, jockey apprentices in his charge. One of them recently went to-

off," he said. "No headmaster children are failing to benefit can help a boy who is tired out before school. Some of these lady walk round in summer in heavy overcoats and gum boots to keep their weight down, Mr. Garner

week. "I just let him sleep it

HOMEWORK NEGLECTED

Mr L. E. Titheridge, Principal of Avondale college, Auckland said that boys ask for time off that one of my correspondents to go to country race meetings. Their homework is usually neglected. Many refuse to go firm that the HKFC won the to High School and stay round the primary schools until they are 15, making a nuisance of themselves.

"The boys lack purpose," said having them apprenticed in this way, and are not interested in The Annual Dinner of the their education. They look at

"Morever these boys are mixing with grown men, and bring an topical | undesirable atmosphere into a snippets.... Calling Water Polo school. But try and prevent them

B. Coy. RASC and 137 HAA was allowed to start a racing

Hockey Tournament, 72 LAA and the Conference's attitude to Regt. RA just edged out a fine the question had the approval of RAF side to win the main the Government. Since aperent, while 27 Lt. Bly RA had prenticeships are usually ended to overcome strong naval opposition to collect the Plate because of increased weight, he



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Charlie Ayson's Going Leaves A Gap That Will Be Hard To Fill

By "N'TACA"

Our Personality of this week is no longer with us, having at last managed to hop a boat for Home and Civilian life.

Charlie Ayson, (the nickname derived from "Charcoal" in respect for his dusky skin), was one of the more prominent members of the REME team, showing up well in both the Time Trial and Massed Start events, and his going left a gap that will be very hard to fill. He was the Team rider par excellence, with the rare ability to subjugate his desires for individual glory to the benefit of his Team-mates.

1949, he immediately plunged bitions at home, which include into racing taking part in every wins in the Isle of Man and Isle common table salt, or two event he could, from Track to of Wight Races. We know he tablets, in a glass of ordinary Cyclo-Cross, and in 1953 took has the ability, let us hope he third place behind Basul Reeves has the good fortune as well. in the London Centre Cyclo-Cross Championship. His entry The postponement of into Colony cycling came with NTACA 100 Miles Chempionship the Novices Competition of last from Sunday to the following summer when he quickly showed Wednesday, gave an opportunity his ability at the bunched side of for the Pegasus CC to run a

season proper, he rode for the 1-1-30, his team-mate Rolt filling REME Team which included second berth in 1-5-57. Beck, such stalwarts as Rylance and of the promoting club, suffered Hurford, putting up some first- mechanical trouble and retired. class performances. One of his Perhaps the two most noteworthy unrealised ambitions in the performances were the improve-Colony was the Twisk Hill Climb ment to a 1-7 by Bigg, the Essex record, his best time being only trier, and a 1-10 for his first race eighteen seconds outside the time by a new REME boy, Lunn, put up by Butts. Time Trial Preminent non-finishers were performances of a 1-3 for the Jones and Griffiths, both of the "25" and 2-12 for "50" give an Hussars. indication of his all round capabilities.

PEDALLING HABITS class in his position and pedalling against the Singagpore boys goes sprint. habits, seldom using more than a on apace, and most of the At first regarded as a publicity 77 gear in any race, while his preliminary details have been stunt, the Hercules invasion is training consisted mainly of three settled. The prize list is a long now recognised as a genuine runs a week at a fair pace, one, with awards for the first threat to the long-lived suprecovering about 60 miles each three individuals and for the macy of Continental riders, and outing on a 71 inch fixed gear. first three teams. In line with most of our Perbeliever in fresh fruit and milk is almost a certainty that they as aids to the Service diet.

International

the Hockey International series:

Final): Friday—April 15—5.30 of Colony records, the three in Federation. p.m. at Happy Valley, Scotland the leading positions being the Gonsalves, C. Crebas. Saturday-April 16-5.30 p.m.

at King's Park, Portugal v Com-Umpires: "U.S. Dillon, Krishin Lall. Men's International

Final): Tuesday-April 19-5.30 England: Umpires: P. F. Xavier, palm: J. B. Gonsalves.

C. Crebas. up for the above important calls for complete all-round able to do so, would they please heart. contact Z. A. Abbas at Tel. No.

LEAGUE FIXTURES The following are the hockey League fixtures for this Sunday

and the following week: SUNDAY

"C"o v Sookumpots "A" Sookunpoo 3.30 p.m. (C. T. Palmer Nov Bharat "B" Sookunpoo M a.m. (G., S. Grawal

3.30 p.m. (F/Sgt Coxon & Sgt Darvilli. APRIL 24

2nd Division Scoleunpots "A" v Police at Scokunpoo il a.m. (G. T. Palmer & U.S. Dillon).

HKAAF V Army "C" at Km Tak

3.30 p.m. (F/Sgt Coxon & Sgt. Darvill) Bharat "B" at King's Park II a.m. (I. B. Gonsalves & H. Rozai.

PORTUGAL'S TEAM The Men's Hockey International match between Portugal and Pakistan scheduled for April 19 will now be played at Recreio on April 20 commencing

at 5.30 p.m.

Nery (capt), J. A. Soares, D. Castro, W. A. Reed, P. A. Yvanovich. M. Nimes, R. Collaco, A. A. Remedios Jur., C. A. Guterres, L. Gutierrez. Re-Gus Rozario, J. Gonsalves, E. Xavier, H. J. Xavier.

HOME RUGGER London, Apr. 12.

Rugby Results today were: RUGBY LEAGUE.... Keighley 23 Batley

EUGBY UNION: 14 Barbarians 14 Newport

An experienced Massed Start A likeable personality and a marring. Take plenty of Salt. willingness to help made him a Not merely the usual supply on was easy to work with, willingness to help made him a Not merely the usual supply on your food, but additional of all clubs, and his departure quarrities. Salt Tablets are the best in the Colony on corners was regretted by everyone. Still issued and should be used in and fast descents. we can all wish him well and the drinks you carry. Joining the Southwark CC in hope that he achieves his am-

friendly "25." Winner At the commencement of the Paddy Bouch, with a

GROUNDWORK .

Charlie was of the Wilkinson coming Massed Start race to take fourth place in the

confirmation from Singapore, it will send at least one team, possibly two, while the Portuguese Army at Macao will prob-

ably enter a full team of six. Attempts are being made, to have a recording made of the race, to be broadcast later in the day, so even if you cannot get up

Many and varied are the 4-24 "100" by Beck.

It is a hard thing to decide on for sake of the Game as the comparative merits of records | whole? at different distances and over dissimilar courses, but in my and works most successfully. opinion, the New Territories BLRC and NCU riders settle p.m. at King's Park, Ireland v Road Circuit should get the down to racing with one another

includes The circuit itself Wednesday—April 20 — 5.30 every type of road with its steep p.m. at Recreio, Portugal V and long hills and its fast Pakistan; Umpires: Lt Herberts, stretches. To set up a good ponsible from agreeing? If so, time around the route, without it is a poor look-out for the Umpires are requested to turn- the stimulation of competition, games and if they are un-cycling ability and a fighting

It can be fairly well foreseen that the NT Circuit will come Campionissimo, Fausto Coppi, in for a lot of attention from the Record - breaking fraternity during the next few months. of miles covered by cyclists tired at the half-way mark when-Recreio "B" v R.N. "A" at Recreio during the summer months, the a lap down on Coppi's time. was in training, not racing.

'Fizzy' lemonade.

The salt takes out the Fizz and leaves a pleasant drink. The addition of a dessert-spoonful of Glucose Powder will make a very satisfying drink, meeting both Salt and Energy demands. One additional word of warning DO- NOT take ice-cold drinks while you ame hot. If you do, you can rely on a attack of tummy cramp after a few miles.

HERCULES TEAMS

There is more good news of the Hercules Team in their expedition to the Continent. Brian Robinson after winning enough points to take the Hill Climbing award, was away by himself, when he had the misfortune to crash in thick dog.

he still Inspite of this. managed to get tenth place in a hot field. While Fred Krebs Groundwork for the forth-beat some of the real top-liners

the sponting papers of Itally and While we are still awaiting France are full of their fine showings so far.

Meanwhile, the breach between the NCU RTTC and the BLRC is now no nearer a solution than it was this time last year. The politics involved are difficult to follow, and it does not do to speak too much without a complete knowledge of the factors but it would appear to the race itself, you will be to us outside the argument that able to experience some of its bitter personal feelings are being allowed to interfere with the formation of a new, all-emoracthe ing body which would be opinions on the most outstanding recognised by the International

Surely it is not beyond the B; 59-24 "25" of Rylance; the 2-21 capacity of the elected leaders of NT Road Circuit of Gower; and the game to sink personal mat-Iters and strive to do their best

 It has been done in Scotland the Services. Could it possibly be the fear of losing their positions of authority which prevented the officials res-

record in the entire World is the "Unpaced Hour," at present in the keeping of the wtih 28 miles 805 yards. attacker was the France"—World Championship In view of the great number Double winner Bobet, who re-

Ground 3.30 p.m. (H. Roza & Krishin low incidence of our old enemy, Now coming up is the Question Heat Exhaustion, speaks volumes of the week. Should we have at for the fitness and common-sense an "Unpaced Hour" in Hongof the riders. In fact, I can kong! Admittedly, our availrecall only one case where a lable tracks are not the cyclist was a victim, and that equivalent of the Vigorelli, but all attempts would be over the To all newcomers to Colony same route. What do YO cycling, we would like to issue think?

London, Apr. 12. Chelsen's chances of winning the English League The following have been Football championship for the first time in their history selected to represent Portugal on were improved today by the defeat of their nearest rivals, Wolverhampton Wanderers, the holders of the

In going down 4-2 at Aston Villa, Wolverhampton lost the advantage of a game they had in hand of Chelsea and still remain, five points behind. Chelsea with three more matches to play have 49 points from 89 games and Wolves 44 from 88.

appear to have the best chance, trick by inside forward Tommy slim though it is, of overhauling the leaders. Though six points behind, they have two games in game, Huddersfield eased their

22 Castleford 12 Wolverhampton have won only 21 one of their last seven league Featherstone 20 Huddersfield 19 games and are but a shadow of the fine team which best the crack Continental sides, Spartak 6 Northampton 3 and Honved, earlier in the

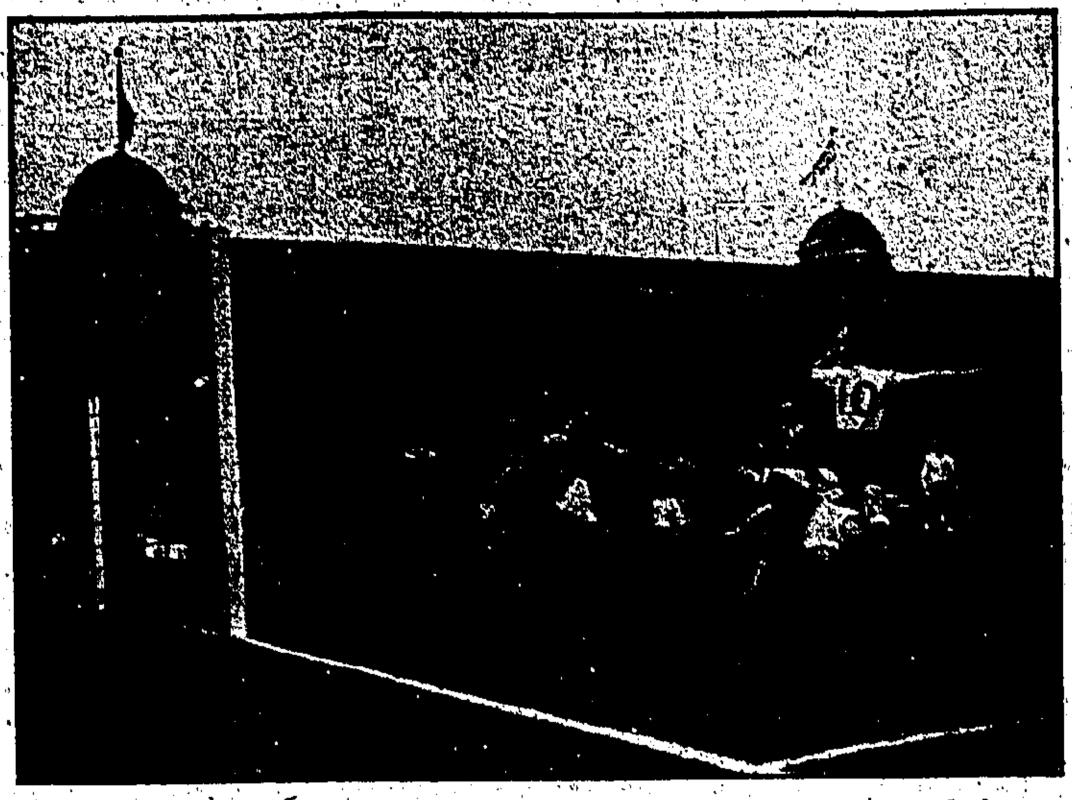
Today, Villa adapted them-London W. 6 selves much better to the conditions and fully deserved their hund. - Reuter.

Third placed Portsmouth now | victory which included a hat-

Thompson. In the other First Division relegation problems by defeating Tottenham 1-0. The win missed Walcott, stumped by took Huddersfield from third to Langley, to put half the side eighth from the bottom.

out for 323. Barnsley took over the seven, two, nineteen, three for leadership in the Third Division North when they beat Bradford the spell Figures also best tell of the City 2-0. Barnsley have the way Weekes and Walcott batterpame number of points as Accrington but have a better ed the bowling: gool average and two games in I including a six and 22 fours.

PILING ON THE AGONY



England's inside-left Wilshaw (No. 10) heads his team's fifth goal, from a corner taken by Stanley Matthews, on extreme left of picture, as Scots goalie Martin dashes back, too late. England went on to win the international soccer match at Wembley by 7 goals to 2.—Renterphoto.

Saturday's Almost Sheer Boredom At Home Soccer Badminton Championships Fixtures By "TOUCHWOOD"

The following are the Home Football League fixtures for Saturday, April 16:

🔍 🐪 ENGLIS	H I	LEAGUE	ıı
First Aston Villa Bleckpool Bolton Charkon Histoersfield Manchesten Fortsmouth Wednesday Sunderland	Divoovoo	rision Sheffield Cardiff Everon Manchesta Newcastle West Bro Chelsea Leicester Preston N	er C
Pottenham Wolves Second Blackburn	v 1 E	Arsemal Division Luton T	•
Bristol R.	V	Laton T.	11

StokerC. Middlesbro v Hull C. v Leeds U. v Bury Ipswich Birmingham Lincoh C. Rotherham (South)

Milkwall v Torquay Receipt COVERATY Orystal P. Strewsbury Walsull Brentford Bristol C. Leyton O. Division III (North)

v York C. v Bradford C. Oldhom A. Scunthorpe Chesterfield Bornsley Crewa Alex Wrenthern Accrington Gotespend. Halifax Grimsby 7 Mansfield Southport Workington Battow

SCOTTISH LEAGUE v Arbroath Cowdenbert v Brechin C.

were dismissed for 40 runs.

going right through the after-

noon as well but 20 minutes

before tea Australia struck blows

through their leg spinner, Richie

With the first and third balls

of his seventh over he got rid of

Weekes (139) and Collie Smith

(0) so that the scoreboard at tea

showed 302/4 compared with

Soon after tea Benaud dis-

Benaud then had figures of

282/2 twenty minutes earlier.

It was then that Weekes and

Badminton spectators at Club de Recreio last night watching the Colony Junior Championships must have been wondering to themselves whether they were really at a tournament or at the Easter Race Meeting at the Valley. Kan and Mary Wong face a Four of the six ties scheduled

for play were completed by stiff struggle in their next round, 9.30 p.m. and with two remain- meeting George Ma and Diana ing ties left, to spectators it was Yung. a long, long wait.

It is most unfair to competitors, officials and spectators alike to have to wait for over an hour and then to hear from the tournament officials that they had decided to award walkovers as the players concerned failed to turn up for their match.

All this unnecessary waiting could have been avoided had competitors turned up at least 15 minutes before their game.

Last night's matches turned out to be another disappointment as far as good badminton was concerned. With the exception of the Yong Kuencheung - A. C. Delgado en- Chan. counter the other matches were too umbalanced to provide an evening's entertainment.

Yong beat Delgado after a New Method's George and Miss R. Markus. Ma proved far too superior for Pat Gardner who lost in next to no time at 15-1, 15-3.

the mixed doubles, M. Kan and Mary Wong breezed through a 15-4, 15-3 victory over Brian Douglass and Mrs S. McCall to enter the quarter-

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Apr. 12.

Walcott hit 128 in

Czechoslovakia's young athlete

Ullsberger defeated Emil Zato-

pek, the long-distance Cham-

pion over a 7,500-metre long

cross country at Czech-Budweis,

Bohemia, last Sunday, the

33.8 sec.—France-Presse,

A big stand of 242 for the third wicket between

The Australian attack was hammered by the famous

'W" partnership and by lunch time they had really tamed

the bowling, which threatened yesterday to blast the

batting to pieces, when the West Indies opening batsmen

ing day's play, they resumed in fall of the fourth wicket and

balting to 80 minutes, but Wal- the early close seemed to be

cott and Weekes put on 96 runs well established with 43 runs to

Walcott came together and, minutes, including 17 fours.

One ten-minutes stoppage for gradually settled down

in that time. They looked like his credit.—Reuter.

Clyde Walcott and Everton Weekes enabled the West

and bad light stopped play half an hour before "stumps"

The Championships continue

tonight at the St Teresa's Club, starting at 8 p.m. THE RESULTS Following are the results:

Junior Men's Singles: Yong Kuen-cheong beat C. Delgado 15-9, 15-6; G. Ma beat Pat Gardner 15-1, 45-3.

Robert Young received a walk-over from Hon Ying-tsang. from Hon Ying-tsang.

Junior Men's Doubles: B. Arculli
and L. C. Wong bent Li Hin-wing
and Wong Mon-long 15-9, 15-3.

Junior Mixed Doubles: M. Kan
and Miss M. Wong beat H. Douglass
and Mrs S. McCall 15-4, 15-3. Sui
Chuen and Miss C. Ho received a
walk-over from Chan Wal-churk
and Mrs S. W. Chan.

TONIGHT'S GAMES At St Teresa Junior Men's Singles 8 p.m. B. Brown v P. C.

Junior Ladies' Singles 8.30 p.m. Miss Cinder Ho v Miss B. Hayworth. 'Junior Ladies' Doubles 9.30 p.m. Mrs J. Yung and stern struggle, winning at 15-9, Mrs S. Silva v Miss M. Wong Junior Mixed Doubles 9 p.m.: L. Sousae and Mrs

M. Soares v B. K. L. Lati and Miss K. S. Lai. Junior Men's Doubles 10 p.m. S. K. Wong and Sui Cheun v Fei Loong and Ho Ping-nam.

FIXTURES AND VENUES The following are the fixtures and venues for the Colcay

Junior Badminton Championships for the remainder of the week and Monday, April 18. Players engaged today are requested to clote that the matches for tonight are to be

played at St Teresa's and not

Craigengower as previously ad-

TOMORROW At Craigengower Cricket Club. Junior Men's Singles 8 p.m. Ho Ping Nam v R. A. Remedios. 10 p.m. Ko Wai Kwok v W/O Delendo & K. C. Yong. Junior Men's Doubles p.m. Chan Wei Churk/Young

Kuen Cheong v B. A. Mavier/E. M. Ribeiro. 10.30 p.m. B. Douglass Indies to total 355 for the loss of five wickets before rain Pat Gardner v P. C. Chau/S. Y here today, second day of the Second Test against Aus-Junior Mixed Doubles

9.30 p.m. W/O Stri Chuen/Miss Ho & W. C. Chan/Mrs S. W. Chen v W/O Z. A. Abbas & Miss Mimi Junior Ladies Doubles 8.30 p.m. Mrs Abbas & Miss Ismail v Miss Chui Yuen Chun & Miss Connie Young Official . Umpires: Messrs - Zander Isok, P. V. Yap & W. F. Foo.

PRIDAY At Taikee Club. Junior Men's Singles *8 p.m. W/O B. Brown & P. C. having added 33 before rain Garfield Sobers a 19-year-old Chan v W/O G Ma & P. C. caused an early end to the open-left-hander, had come in at the 9.30 p.m. W/O R. Yung & Hong

Junior Men's Doubles

rain restricted the presumen when bad light and rain led to S. K. Junior Mixed Doubles 9 p.m. P. C. Chau & Mrs Poon v . K. Wong & Miles Y. Y. Chen. funior Ladies Singles to p.m. Miss D. Yung v W/O Miss Ho/Miss Heyward Official Umpires: Messre B. Brown, P. Gardner & B. Douglass.

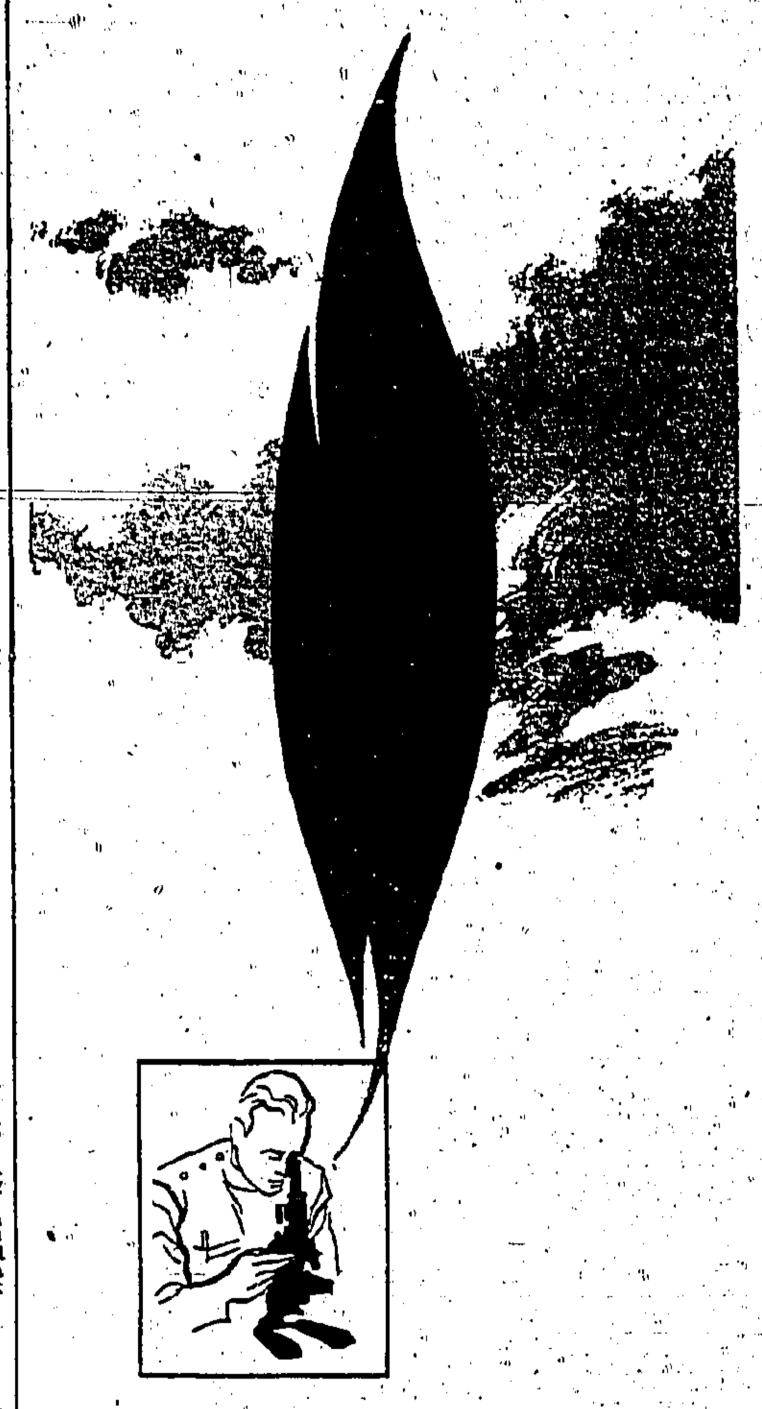
> At Creigengower: Cricket Club. Junior Men's Singles 8 p.m. S, K. Wong v W/O P. N. Ho & R. Remedios. Junior Men's Doubles -9 p.m. C. Mystt & Frencis Boos v R. Nunes & R. Remedios. 10.20 p.m.. G. Me & Wong Wat Hing v C. Delgado & A., C. Sules. Junior Ladies Singles

8.30 p.m. Miss S. K. Ho v Miss

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Ceteka news agency reported M. Wong. Junior Ladies Bothles Ullisberger covered the dis-tance in cold weather against Poon, 10 p.m. Miss Y. X. Chan & 43 starters in 22 min. 28.4 sec. & Misses M. Wong/R. Mornuss. Weekes hit 139 in 215 minutes, with Zatopek second in 22 min. Official Umpires: Mosers E. Tsoic.

The flame that never dies...



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ADLER MANCHESTER

GUARDIAN, speaking of LARRY, \$8Y5:---

When he had

finished, indeed,



had apparently had our breath taken away, all except Mr. Adler.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday - 15, 16, 17 April

at 9.30 p.m. Admission:-- \$12.80, \$8.90, \$4.70

Booking now at MOUTRIES and EMPIRE THEATRE. HARRY ODELL is shortly leaving for a world tour and feels that capacity houses for the ADLER recitals will be an inducement to book other great artists for this Colony.

Newspapers report that road

transport firms agree that they

should pay something for the

use of the roads, although most

say that they find the present

Another State move is to

require all inter-state lorries to

pay registration fees in all the

It is likely that the Australian

High Court, and possibly the

Privy Council again, will test

some of these laws before their

final form is settled. Impartial

experts believe that the thriving

inter-state ' road transport in-

INDUSTRIALISTS HAPPY

Perhaps the happies:

people over the road trans-

port boom are Australian

industrialists, who need

cheap, swift transport to

move their goods and raw

materials over the hundreds

of miles separating Aus-

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BUT I DON'T USUALLY DO THEM,

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tralian cities.

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dustry will eventually be

to the American economy.

important to Australia as it

States in which they operate.

State proposals unsatisfactory.

CHINA MAIL.

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DEATHS

away peacefully at his residence 515 The Peak, Hong Kong at 8 a.m. on April 13, 1955. Date of the Funeral to be announced later. No flowers, by request,

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America's leading brand, " is available at the Dalry Farm.

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ARRIVED Grand Plane 4'4", "Alteon" 5'7", "Challen 4"11". Also a few attractive new and used Upright and Miniature Piznos, all modern action overstrung, fully guaranteed. Inspection welcome Mayfair Mude Company, 23, Chit Lung Street. Telephone 27313.

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From 20 cents per packet upwards.
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on April 14 and 15, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hong Kong, April 12, 1955.

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'Pill Merchants' Abroad On Australian Roads

Melbourne, Apr. 12. Tired drivers, doped with benzedrine, and eager to make money quickly are racing unsafe lorries (trucks) along Australia's highways.

These "pill merchants" as regular inter-state transport drivers call them, are the latest feature of Australia's road transport boom,

A decision of the Privy some form of licensing, within Council, the highest Court of the framework of the Privy the British Commonwealth, Council decision, which would started the boom. The Law allow them to collect a payment Lords ruled that State Govern- from the transport firms for ment efforts to impose restraints wear and tear on the roads. on inter-state transport were against the letter of the Australian constitution.

SECTION 92

The constitution, in the controversial Section 92 guarantees free trade between States. The Privy Council decided that the effect of the State Government licensing rules was to restrain trade.

The State Governments had sought to regulate inter-state transport to prevent competition for the Government-owned railways, which are already losing and imposed a rigid system of expensive licences and weight checks to keep road transport down.

But the Privy Council, in a healthy road, transport industry judgment last year which surprised State Governments, de-lincentive badly needed here to clared all these controls void improve the highway system. Within a week, hundreds of extra lorries were out on the roads as intir-state shippers rushed to get their cargo carried by the cheaper and more efficient road: transport. -

In addition to the legitimate nter-state transport · "fly-by-night" owners rushed their vehicles on to the road to make their profit in the new boom. Many of these men, owner-drivers. had lorries which, in the words of one newspaper correspondent, gave me the shudders.

Describing how these "fly-bynighters" had to overload and remorselessly keep going, so that they could make money, this correspondent added: "I've seen drivers come dark-jawed and glittering-eyed into roadside eating houses.

"I've heard other drivers say: 'He's a pill merchant. Six guid a ton, he's trucking for falling apart'."

"Six quid—£6—a ton the rate some drivers loads offering for between and Melbourne. cognised hauliers, using drivers reasonable periods the wheel and making sure that their lorries were safe and not overloaded, were charging £11

SPELLS DANGER

increase in traffic spells other roadfor Australian experts

Sir Donald Gainer, of the Inter-Federation Roads agrees with them. During recent visit to Australia. toured thousands of miles main highways and said most of the main inter-state routes were too narrow.

He suggested that Australia needed four-lane highways between the capitals to cater for the great amount of long distance traffic.

Sir Donald advised that road users, including the transport firms, should join with the Governments concerned to formulate a 10-year plan to reorganise the main roads to accommodate the increase in

One reason why road transport firms in Australia can offer such keen competition to railways is the change of gauge which breaks many inter-state railway systems, including the heavily-used Sydney-Melbourne

TRANSHIP.

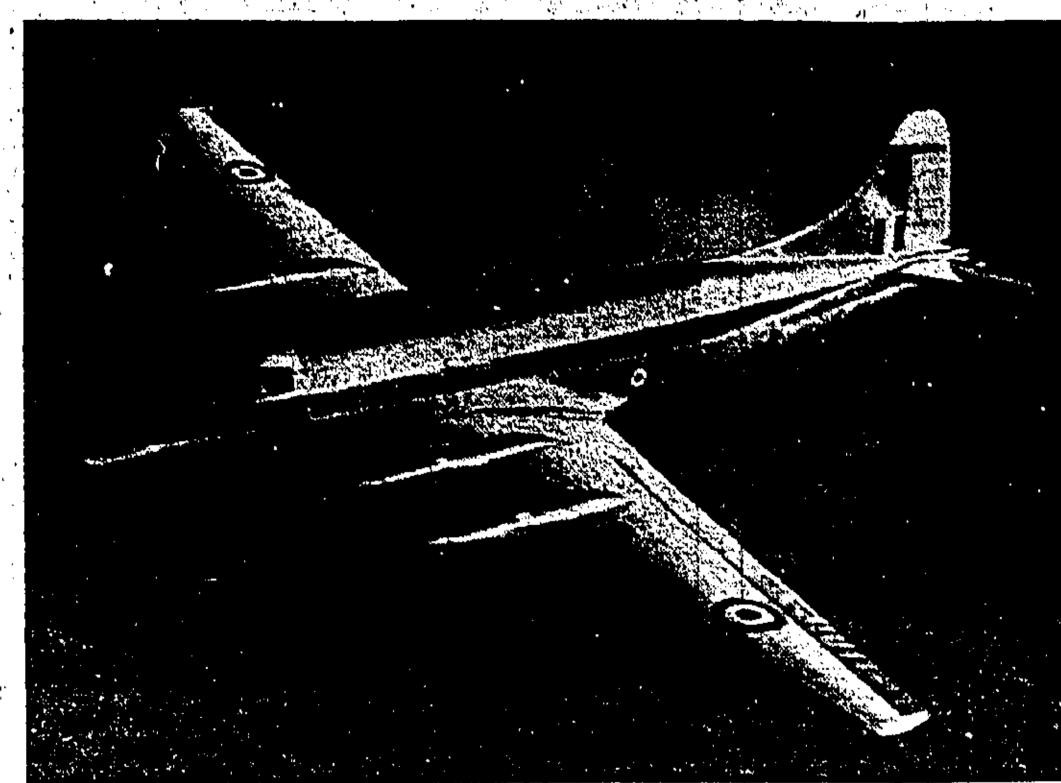
This means that at the border town of Albury, railway trucks have to be unloaded and their carroes re-loaded on other trucks for shipment on another railway system. Loading and unloading adds pounds to the cost of freight.

Railway officials "also complain that the railways have heavy capital costs, while road users can run freely between States without having to pay anything for the roads they are

State railway chiefs have had several meetings on these problems and are expected to make freight reductions to bring railways into a better competitive position against road transport.

Individual State Governments are drafting laws to establish

Latest Addition To Queen's Flight



Soldier Who Ran Amok Captured

Turin, Apr. 12. soldier who ran amok yesterday, killing two persons in a wild shooting spree in the village of Pontestura, was 'captured today by a Carabinieri sergeant and handed over to the police authorities.

He is now in gaol in the small lown of Camino. The soldier was still armed

with the US-made Garand rifle with which he killed two persons and fatally wounded a third. The sergeant arrested him as he was waiting for a ferry boat to cross the Po River near Camino. The soldier started running

but came to a stop when the Carabimeri fired two pistol shots in the air. For some For them, healthy competistrange reason, the soldier did with freely competitive not use his rifle but held out inter-state freight rates, is an his wrists to be handcuffed.unexpected blessing. -- China United Press.

THEM FOR

A LONG

The latest addition to the Queen's Flight, the famous Royal Air Force unit responsible for Royal travel by air, is this executive version of the Heron Series by de Havillands.

Equipped to carry six passengers and a crew of three, it will replace one of the Vickers Vikings of the ment buying. Royal Flight at Benson in Oxfordshire. Radio conipment and navigation aids installed in this Heron are exceptionally comprehensive, and the aircraft is fitted

with flashing navigation

'pulsating boot' system,

while the propellers and

photo.

-BUT IF YOU'D LIKE

| FEW_CARD TRICKS

I'd be happy to.

The house would be at Pomlights, Graviner fire warning and extinguishing equipment in all engine nacelles. Two five - seat dingbles are carried and comprehensive de - icing and House Payments.... equipment is installed. Aerofoll leading edges are fitted with rubber overshoes working on the

windscreen are provided with fluid de-icing.—Reuter-Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Home And Car Package Deal

Miami Apr. 12. A building company and car dealer have come up here with a new "package" in instal-

They are offering a new house with a new car in the garage for the down payment and 145 dollars (about £5 sterling) a month.

pano, 35 miles north of Miami. toilet, and a galley with Advertisements say "If You Are cooker and refrigerator. Presently Paying More Than 150 ward of the rest-room will be Dollars (about £53 sterling) another toilet and a wardrobe Monthly Combined for Your Car compartment.

the advertisement says. "With one for India, is that it 25 per cent down payment you carry full navigational receive a home and 1955 car at ment, including a Kelvin and combined monthly payments of Hughes periscopic drift sight only 145 dellars."—China Mail Rebecca

MY PAINTINGS!

By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins

with two divan beds, two aftfacing chairs and side tables. and cooling fans will also provided, as well as indicators

cabin altitude, aircraft

PAKISTAN ORDERS V.I.P.

VISCOUNT

Titanium Production

Being Stepped Up

In Great Britain

has been placed by the Pakistan Government, on

behalf of His Excellency the Governor-General of

Pakistan, for one Vickers Viscount airliner. This

brings the total number of Viscounts ordered to

Viscount—the second of its kind. The Government

of India has already ordered a V.I.P. Viscount, to be

Vickers-Armstrongs announce that an order

The order is for a V.I.P. version of the

altitude, and airspeed, SEAT SEXTEEN In the central V.J.P. saloon there will be fourabreast scating for sixteen in four aft-facing and twelve forward - facing chairs, with a pullman table between the first and second rows. This saloon will also have clock, telephone; call

buttons, and cooling fans and the same instruments as in the forward rest-room. The rear saloon will comprise the servants' quarters, with six seats. Behind this will

An interesting feature of the V.I.P. Viscount for Pakistan "This is our combined offer," (Type number 734) as with the ..Mark 4 periscopic sextant, air position

MAGIC!

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AND REFRIGERATORS

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operated by the Indian Air Force. Accommodation in the Vis- | elapsed time clock, radio comcount for Pakistan will be pro- pass and compass repeater. vided in three separate saloons. British European Airways will The forward V.I.P. saloon, or probably carry its half-millionth rest-room, will be equipped Viscount passenger today. This figure is an indication of the immense popularity which the A clock, telephone, call buttons turboprop Vickers airliner has enjoyed with passengers since it first went into service. The result of its popularity, and of

the passenger-appeal of the Ambassador, showed in a B.E.A. load factor last year which was the highest in the airline's history at 68.1 per cent. Simultaneously B.E.A.'s costs dropped to the lowest figure since it started work, at 42.9 pence per capacity ton mile, 10 per cent less than in 1953.

On, April 17. Viscounts will begin flying between London and Edinburgh putting the two city airports less than 100 minutes, apart. Glasgow, Belfast, and Corsica will also have new Viscount services this summer. New Rolls-Royce Dart 506 engines are replacing an earlier model, increasing cruising speed by 19 m.p.h. to 320 m.p.h. and its maximum take-off weight by 3.000 lb to 60,000 lb.

In 1955 and 1956 more than one-third of all the large twinand four-engined transport aircraft delivered to airlines in the United States will be British. They will be a fleet of about 50 Viscounts, out of 60 ordered for Capital Airlines.

TITANIUM PRODUCTION New British plant for the production of titanium, the metal which bids fair to revolutionise aeronantical design because of its great strength and low weight, will be ready for full-scale operation in July this year.

The plant has been specially built by the General Chemicals and Metal Divisions of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., to handle up to 1,500 tons of raw

titanium annualiy. Titanium is one of the most abundant metals found in the earth's crust, where it is available as titanium oxide. For example, it is 50 times more common than copper. It was first recognised as a metal 165 years ago by an English clergyman, The Reverend William Gregor.

when it first became possible to establish manufacturing techniques. The great interest shown by designers in the metal since then is based on its novel properties. Titanium is roughly equal to

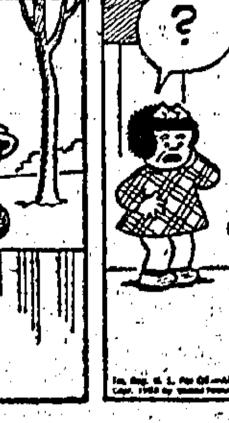
steel authough it weighs little more than half as much. For many purposes it resists corrosion even better, and this is particuimportant in the desgin of high speed aircraft Because it is a relatively new

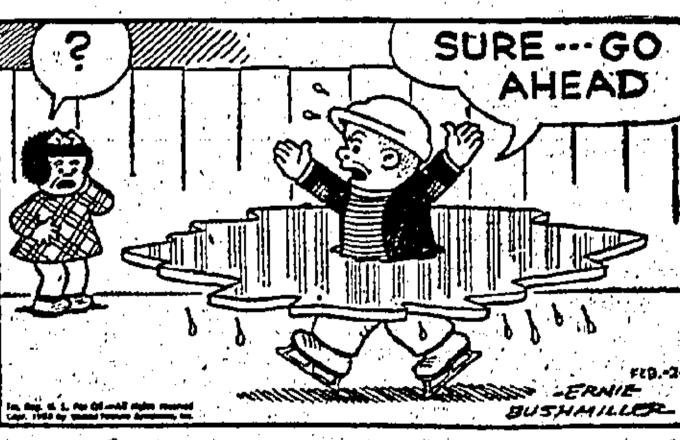
metal, techniques for processing it have not yet been perfected, and the many difficultiesinvolved make it expensive. But if a modern fighter is designed from the outset making use of the metal, savings of up to 1,500 lb in the total structure weight may achieved.

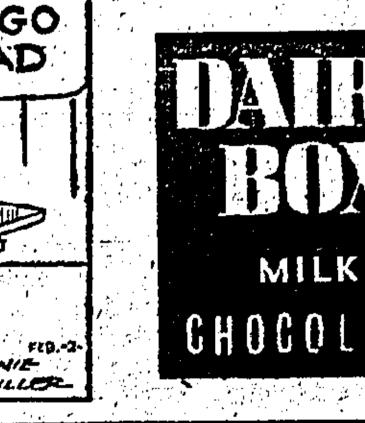
At speeds of more than 1,000 m.p.h., when the heating problems on an aircraft's skin become acute due to friction with the air, the high upper temperature limit_500 C-of the new metal means that it will be widely used. Some of " its applications, to name only a few, are for gas turbine compressor blades, engine cowlings, exhausts, wing leading edges, and fire walls. As aircraft flying in the supersonic speed range are built in ever increasing numbers, so the demand for titanium will rise. Manufacturing costs will be reduced as production increases and present techniques are im-COMPETITION

Advertising stunts are always interesting, particularly if there is money to be won. TWA have thought up a rather novel contest which they have labelled 'Cosmic Contest.' There are two sections, one to be won now and the other in 1935. The first part requires 30 words or less to be added to Flying is the way to travel and TWA is the way to fly because
"Prizes gange from US\$30,000
to US\$250. The 1985 part of
the stant (also worth US\$50,
000), is a peep into the future.
TWA want to know in 200 words what air travel will be like 30 years from now.



















specialised agencies are joining with three South American Governments to bring a better life to more than 6,000,000 Indians living in the high altitude of the great Andes mountain

governments concerned those of Bolivia, Ecuador Peru. The United Nations Agencies working with them are the International Labour Organisation (ILO), the World Health Organisation (WHO), the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) and the United Nations Techni-(UNTAA).

These five United Nations Agencies, working with the full co-operation of the three Latin governments. ∙to those schools and medical training new breedso, of cattle and modern farming equipment. while new highways new link the over-populated high plateaux of the Andes with the luxuriant subtropical valleys, and tropical lowlands.

PRECARIOUS LIVING

The story of the work of these agencies in the Andes is a story of how 6,600,000 Andean Indians, living in the rarified atmosphere of the high altitudes of the mighty mountain chain who for centuries have tended their rugged flocks and scratched a precarious living from the barren soil, and now being given health, nutrition, housing, and education facilities as well as working and social standards which will finally integrate them in the social and economic life of their countries. Nor have the problems faced by the United Nations team of

experts been confined to those aiready listed. The expents have to contend with ignorance, poor health. deep-rooted superstition and the ingrained customs of centuries. For example, in one area the World Health Organisation team found the superstition that if a pregnant woman faced a flash of lightning, her child would be

born with a hair lip. But apant from such problems. the experts had to face experiences which were physically exhausting for them.

DIZZINESS

When they arrived in the uppor altitude of the Andes. found that oxygen brought dizziness and digestive distur-

Although the sun was hot in daytime, the cold at might or in the shade was intense and accompanied by high During the early days, the party had to retreat down to the lowlands from time to time to recuperate.

To raise the standard of living of the population, two solutions were open. The first was to set up rural rehabilitation centres "on the high plateaux themselves. The second was to bring down the surplus population of the high plateaux to the fertile and sparsely populated valleys.

In many ways, the culture and agriculture of the present day Andean Indians are inferior to that which they practised five centuries ago. The magnificent soil conservation achieved by their ancestors has given way. to weary scratching of the once magnificently terraced and ingeniously irrigated mountain-

NUMBER OF FURROWS

The sub-division of holdings in some parts of Peru has reached such proportions that land is now measured in the number of furrows to be left to a son or grandson. An expert of the International Labour Organisation writes in- a report: "The General Motors land thus fragmented no longer fulfils its economic and social function. It has become merely a source of embittered boundary

disputes." . The work of the five United Nations agencies is divided mainly into four projects. These are: the high Plateaux Project of Pillapi, Bolivia, headed by William H. Dillingham, a manpower expert of the Inter-Labour Organisation,combined Cochabamba Valley-Santa Cruz Project in Bolivia, New York Central
headed by Alejandro Quesada,
on expent of the Food and Pan American Airways Agriculture Organisation, from Costa Rica: the Tambopata Valley-Puno Plateaux Project in. Peru, headed by Emilio Tejeda, an expert of the Food and Agriculture Organisation from the United States; and the Quito handicrafts project in Ecuador, which is headed by Jan a handicredis specialist of the International Labour Organisation from the

The Regional Director of the Andean Indian Programme is Enrique Sanchez de Lozada, an of the International Organisation, from who conducts the necessary negotiations with the local governments and coordinates the programme from Westinghouse Fleetric offices in Lima, Peru. China Woolworth Mail Special.

TRADE and COMPECED SECTION

NEWPAPERMILLWILLSAVE

NEW YORK STOCK

MARKET New Highs Reached

New York, Apr. 12. Stocks soared to new highs today on top quality rail and industrial leader-

Assistance Administration The industrial and rail groups each rose more than 2 points on average—industrials to a new all-time peak and rails to their best level since

March 29, 1930. moderate but selective through most of the ression, heightened broadened near the close, lifting prices to the day's best levels. The late activity centred on rails-New York Central and Fennsylvania in particular. Sales, which had trailed yesterday up until 2 p.m. increased to 2.770,000 shares,

best of the month, compared with 2,680,000 yesterday. Early demand centred stocks of the drug companies working with the Salk police vaccine as the experiment was pronounced "safe, effective and potent," Early gains ranged from a point to 3 points in Parke Davis, Merck, American

Icme Products. SHADED LATER These were shaded later, however, when the Health, Education, and Welfare Department postponed plans to license the sale of the vaccine today in order to give experts more time to study the report. American Home held 21/2 points of its rise, but Merck moved off nearly a point and Parke Davis % point. The last two were among the day's most active issues.

On the other hand, aircraft shares strengthened near close as news come of a proposed profits from Government con- contract is April 25.

climbing 2½ points on an op- on local trading. timistic report at its annual At the close the list ruled interest. Future closings were

prices in the group as much as lower to 5 points higher. New No. 2 rubber per lb. April 8924-9014

good gainers with a 2-point rise in American Gas and a point gain in Panhandle Eastern. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was

\$3,830,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 940,000 shares. Dow

Jones closing averages	-toda;
were as follows:	
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20 rails)	157-08
15 utilities	64.60
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NZ MILIONS

Tremendous Benefit To Sterling Area

Auckland, Apr. 12.

New sounds are echoing to-day through the central North Island's huge man-made Kaingaroa Forest.

The thud of ares and the whine of electric saws drown the whisperings of the wind in the treetops as foresters fell tall pines in their thousands in preparation for the opening, in July, of New Zealand's most ambitious project—the Tasman Pulp and Paper Company's £16,000,000 newsprint mill at Kawerau.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Apr. 12, The cotton market was dull featureless today with prices slightly higher.

The market opened narrow and mixed with further liquidation reported in nearby months, slight gains after the first half pleted in the forest. Along thesa, hour. Trading throughout the rest of the day held within a

narrow range. There was further switching from cld to new crop months with the liquidation in nearby May reported to partly reflect belief among traders that Government action to expedite exports may come too late to benehat the May trading position. investigation into the industry's The first notice day for the May The decline in Liverpool

Bethlehem paced the steels, cotton apparently had no effect unchanged to 4 points higher. No. 1 rubber per lb. April 9134-92 The late push in rails lifted Opening prices were 2 points'

3 points in Delaware and Hud- Orleans futures finished 1 to 6 No. 3 Utilities had their share of points higher.

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Oct.	10,600	338,200
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July	2,000	45,300
Total		2,472,100 bale
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as follows:	
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July	33.67
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Mar.	34.02
May	34.12
Teslar "	33.57
July Secretary	
NEW ORLEANS	
MEW ORDERING	
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as follows:	
Spot	33.70
Spot	33.47
July	33.68
	33.86
Dec.	33.96
Mar.	34.11
	34.13
May	
Tuly	23.60

Prices of futures closed today

LIVERPOOL Futures closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were as follows: Dec./Jan. 29.40 Mar./Apr. 29.34 Official values for spot cottons American middling 15/16th

American S. L. middling 7/8th inch Mexicon middling 1-1/32nd inch 32.85 Nigerian 31.47 SAO PAULO

per kilo were as follows: May 28.20 28.40 In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling at ten designated spot' markets was 33.60 cents. Sales at these

centres totalled 11,434 bales.

Futures closings, in cruzziros

United Press. ANTI-PIRACY MISSION.

A British textile mission will Sept. come to Japan on May 3 for a May tone to Japan on May 3 for a May 3 for a May 3 tone; brown paper, 18,730 tone.

two-week debate with Japan July see textile representatives on Spot (cents per lb. tob Cuba) 320 Of this, 10,000,000 board feet of ese textile representatives on Spot (cents per lb. tob Cuba) 320 Of this, 10,000,000 board feet of ese textile representatives on the "pirating" of British textile designs by the Japanese designs by the Japanese textile sources said Japanese textile sources said the mission will issue a warning against the Japanese pirating of Jextile designs and designs and that Japan should adopt the Japanese pirating of Jextile designs and designs and that Japan should adopt the Japanese pirating of Jextile designs and designs and that Japan should adopt the Japanese of Jextile designs and designs and that Japan should adopt the Japanese of Jextile designs and designs and designs and that Japan should adopt the Japanese of Jextile designs and design of Jextile designs and designs

Crews of Canadian and New pine hirvest to the railhead at begun to harvest logs from the to the mill site, 45 miles away. 150-square-mile forest of North American pines to build a stockpile to meet the voracious appetite of the fourth largest newsprint-making machine in the world.

The most modern logging equipment is being used by the lumbermen, who will number 350 when the mill gets under

Some 33 miles of high-grade most contracts showed logging highways have been com-10-ten locties are carrying the

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Apr. 12. The rubber market advanced on better overseas advices which caused some covering her There was some small factory

June unquoter 87%, 87% No. 4 🔐 Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe 95-96 NEW YORK

The market closed today 10 to 30 points higher with sales of 78 contracts. Rubber prices were steadied print and pulpmaking on higher London cables. There ques. was no factory interest. In the spot market No. 1 Rss were quoted at 32% cents a pound,

nominal. Futures:

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—United Press.

Market

New York, Apr. 12. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to two the Prime Minister, Mr Sidney points lower with sales of 155 G. Holland.

Domestic No. 5 sugar futures closed unchanged to five points lower with sales of .272 contracts.

in part by liquidation in near- he said. by May, and also to reports that the executive committee of to the Australian newsprint inthe International Sugar Council. has decided to recommend a 10 per cent increase in world export quotas.

In the domestic market nearby May declined sharply on liquidation prior to the first notice day. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world)

lumber jacks have Murupara, whence it is taken. TOTAL COST

> The total cost of the Kawerau scheme will be £28,000,000. The New Zealand Government provided £12,000,000 for electricity supplies, roads, railways and a new deep-water port to handle export products.

Company's 300-acre plant will total each year 75,000 tons newsprint, 36,800 tons of phate pulp and 72,000,000 board feet of timber. Much of output will be exported to Ausralia and Britain.

The project is vitally imto the dollar-hungry British Commonwealth, for it will save New Zealand 16,000,-000 dollars each year from 1957

Other benefits will be: 1. Estimated earnings of £7,500,000 a year;

2. Virtual independence for Australia and New Zealand in newsprint and paper tissues;

3. Greatly expanded between Australia and

SKILLED STAFF

The Tasman Company recruited skilled staff Australia, Britain, Canada, Finland, and Sweden. These experts are now training New Zealanders in the latest news-

A leading London manufacturer of newsprint; and pulp. who will subscribe £1,500,000 of the necessary £6,000,000 capital, has joined the Tasman Company in its project.

The company also has a short-term management agreement with the Abitibi Power and Paper Company of Canada.

At Kawerau, three months work on the mill and plant remains before the 200-foot long newsprint machine begins producing paper at the rate of 23 miles an hour on a sheet 24

feet wide. Newpapers throughout New Zealand are planning to increase the size of their productions as soon as Kawerau's product reaches them.

The first New Zealand company to exploit the country's man-made pine forests was New Zealand Forest" Products, which owns a 176,000-acre forest in the central North Island. Its managing director, Sir David Henry, reviewing the first year's production by the company's Kinleith mills said that it had earned £1,300,000 in overseas exchange since

EXOTIC FOREST

was opened 12 months ago by

"With the successful establightent of exotic forest industries, New Zealand's pine forests Lead World futures were influenced are now a major mational asset,"

Export of Kinleith kraft pulp dustry has risen to more than 20,000 tons, said Sir David. The pine forest industries are pro-viding about one quarter of New York Foreign New Zcaland's exports to Australia.

This year, with the opening of the Kawerau mill, a further substantial increase in exports is expected. Total production figures for 3.31 1954 from the Kinleith indus-

US Firms Will Open In Lancashire

Manchester, Apr. 12. American firms may open up in Britain's famed Lancashire textile region. a British industrial leader said today after his return from a visit to the United

Mr G. F. S. Ritson. director of the Lancashire and Merseyside Industrial Development Association said several U.S. firms were planning to send men to inspect expansion opportunities in Lancashire this year.

"I think the prospects of American firms opening In Lancashire are quite good," he said. - United

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to \$939,175 - reduced trade barriers and im-Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES** 'New York, Apr. 12.

Prices of metal futures"closed today in cents per lb. as follows: May 14.43b April 90.50b Мау 90.37b May 10.05b May 37.15b —United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES London, Apr. 12.

metal markets were steady. Prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows: ist half April

Exchange

Others were unchanged,—United. London Foreign

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By West Europe

Paris, Apr. 12. Western Europe today pledged itself to an economic policy of expansion and freer trade, culminating in a return to convertibility.

The pledge was contained in the sixth report of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC). The recommendation now becomes the official policy for the Organisation's 18-member governments.

The expansion of production would remain an essential would make it easier to factor in the world's economic liberalise trade without causing stability. unemployment and freer trade would mean that the expansion. of production was directed to the more efficient sectors, the report

CONVERTIBILITY

"Convertibility is the technical expression of this movement towards freer international

transactions." The report stressed the important part the United States would have to play and was confident that her operation would not be lacking But European countries depended for their progress primarily on their own efforts.

Summarising the "impressive 'ecord" of OEEC countries since the organisation was created in 1948, the report said they had generally established innancial stability, expanded production, proved their balance of payments considerably.

AID REDUCED

The present situation was changing in a number of ways American aid was being reduced. thanks largely to the improvement in Europe's economy. On the other hand, the deterioration of the terms of trade and changes in the world economic climate might make progress more difficult in 1955 than in the two previous years.

The report avoided any predictions about the possible date HIC Land ... 65 6512 400 66 6514 of a return to convertibility.

outlining. Europe's subject initiated by the British "striking" economic progress in in 1953 were still in progress. the last two years, the report | The report said the regularity said the task ahead was to build of the outflow of dollars in the form of American purchases and investment abroad was and

INVESTMENTS ABROAD

In the future, however, commercial transactions and investment abroad would have to play an increasingly important pant, "By adapting its trade policy to one more appropriate to its present position in the world, the United States would contribute to a general lowering of the barriers which at present....so powerfully hinder strade and the optimum division of labour."—

Dollar Credits Vietnam

China Mail Special.

Washington, Apr. 12. The Foreign Operations Administration announced opening of a \$1,550,000 crodit

for Vietnam. Of this, \$1,000,000 will be spent on motors and turbines. to be brought anywhere in the world, \$500,000, for raw and refined sugar purchas≥s anywhere and \$50,000 to buy dried

fruit in the United States. Thailand has been allocated \$750,000 to buy pharmaceutical products anywhere in the world, and India, \$12,842 for technical decumentation in the International discussions on the States.—France-Presse.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1955.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Two For London

L to each other in Midlands factory, and slow-moving assembly line fed their hands with work to do, but there was nothing for their minds to feed upon.

sat, through the through the days, Hilda and her neighbour Jean, and a others, whose nimbledexterity matched machine the

the assembly slowed and stopped. Hilda and Jean sought their relaxation together and at such times Hilda did al the talking, and Jean listened.

A GUIDE TIILDA enthralled her friend II with tales of past adventure: Canada

and to Jean the best stories of all that Hilda told were those whose scene was London. The thought of great, distant city at once scared the summit" idea often advocated

go there, but not without a avenue of peace. When Hilds offered to fill that role, Jeans could have wept for joy.

Hilda said, waying an arm that grimy Midlands city. get on fast there, when you whether the Socialist know the ropes. I do-and "fair shares for all" was to be how."

YOU HAVE A WALK

THEY arrived at Euston. Two pale women in their middle in head-scarves and The brain of one was awhirl with excitement tour that will cover Canada from brain of the other was coolly immediate

iriend about some digs," Hilda said to Jean. "You have a bit of a walk around - here, we'll put your case in the leftluggage."

She grabbed her friend's suitcase, which contained all that possessed in the world, it in at the left-luggage office—and herself kept the receipt for it.

SEE YOU SOON

screen you here, then, in-Jean nodded and set As soon as she was out of sight Hilda withdrew her friend's and made off in another direction.

It was several days before the police caught up with Hilder and how they did it, they kept to themselves. But they found her Tyneside, still Jean's case, and they her back to London. Clerkenwell court.

valued by Jean at £30. "This woman has been before courts six times," said an officer tria today opened formal talks

magistrate. BACK AGAIN

into the witness-box. "Did you Vyacheslav Molotov. Soviet condemned the "growing ten-

magistrate asked her. Hilda. "Where are you propos- attended the talks, went a ing to live, when you're at step further and said liberty again?" he asked.

in Wales." Hilda said.

Montreal, Apr. 12.

SAIGON TENSION

People

Homes

Several thousand

between

neared its end.

the situation.)

Saigon, Apr. 12.

deserted

homes for safer areas to-

night as a truce in fighting

forces of private warlords

(The French Press Agency

said the Prefect has issued an

appeal to the city to keep calm.

Asking those fleeing to return

to their homes, he said nothing

justified public fears and the

national army could cope with

BROADCAST WARNING

evacuate the city without delay.

forces finds itself obliged to hit

undergoing the fate of ancient

The statement accused Mr

Diem of massing fresh troops in

attack on United Front forces.

Saigon after the statement was

broadcast by the United Front

of the city's leading nightclubs,

closed its doors for the first time

The 21 women, who included

Islamic law-by taking a second

They issued a statement which

highest in the country to take a

for at least six years.—Reuter.

The Grand Monde, one

An uneasy quiet settled over

Saigon to launch a large scale

the furious madness of Nero."

"United Front" which

Saigon citizens

South

and the

Saigon

opposing

Wins Elections

Mr Clement Attlee, leader of the British Labour Party, told a press conference here yesterday it was certainly possible that Mr Aneurin Bevan, whose opposition to Mr Attlee almost split the British Labour Party, would be given a Cabinet post if the Party won the next election.

Replying to queries about Mr Bevan, who recently apologised for defying Mr Attlee's policies in the House of Commons, Mr Attlee said: "Mr Bevan is a full member of the Labour Party."

He also said: "I think it's iseful for people in politics in differenti Commonwealth countries to move about and exchange ideas and get to know

one another better." He reiterated earlier declarations of policy regarding the admission of Communist China to the United Nations as the "effective" government of that

"If I talk of Canada I talk of Edward Island," he said in a reference to the comparatively small territory of Formosa held by the Chinese Nationalists. Mr Attlee expressed cautious approval of the "conference and excited her. She longed to by Sir Winston Churchill as an

COULD BENEFIT

"A broad talk" among leaders of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union "on really urgent issues" could result in great benefit, he said.

Asked about likely issues in "We'll go the British election. Mr Atthee said the main one would followed or whether private enterprise would be "the first considerations." Mr Attlee was entertained

Mayor Jean Dransou at a civic dinner last night. He leaves for Fort Arthur, Ontario, where he will deliver the first talk of the foot in London; the Victoria to Glace Bay, Nova

He will go to Washington to meet President Eisenhower on April 24.—Reuter

Austrian Treaty

Washington, Apr. 12. Secretary of State, M. John Foster Dulles, said today seemed to be grounds for optimism that an Austrian state treaty might signed soon - juding from the public statements by the Sovie

But. Mr Dulles added at his press conference, he had learn ed to be suspicious of Soviet statements, although he had hope that Moscow was indicating it believed a treaty could

be signed soon. Mr Dulles made these brief statements when asked if he was optimistic that the current (1) Hilda pleaded guilty to stealing mission to Moscow of Dr Julius the suitcase and its contents, Raab, the Austrian Chancellor, would be a success:

In Moscow, Russia and Aus-Frank Powell, the on the prospects of a treaty wo men restoring Austrian sovereignty polygamy as a "real menace" and ending the ten-year occupa- to the women of Moslem Pakistion of the country.

No details were Jean was shown Austria said after meeting Mr officials and leading citizens, know your friend's record?" the Foreign Minister: "There is no dency" among men to abuse the ground for pessimism." Herr Brino Kreisky, Austrian | wife "in order to suit their to Deputy Foreign Minister who selfish and beastly aims." the said that "with the growing

good tendency even among the negotiations were "VETY "I'm going back to my mother and friendly." The first round of talks in the second wife flagrant contraven-"Is she willing to have you? Kremlin was followed by a tion of specific Koranic injuncknow about your lavish reception at which Mar- tions, women in Pakistan feel

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



feminine this year!"

Problem Malayan Solved

Manchester, Apr. 13. The Malayan problem is "anything but solved," the Manchester Guardian said today, welcoming a report from the "United Planting Association in Malaya.

The Liberal newspaper said that with Federal The anti-government "United Front" of private armies had elections due to take place in Malaya in the sumearlier accused the government mer, there are likely to be new demands for of Mr Ngo Dirih Diem of preparing to resume fighting when amnesty to the Communists and for attempts at a the two-week truce ends, to-"political settlement" instead of carrying on the

seeks Diem's resignation and Malaya back into the limelight. the reorganisation of the It is hoped that the Government D. government, issued a statement is prepared," The Manchester III. ITECAUTIONS Guardian said.

It said "Diem wants war, so "The United Planting Asthe Unified Front of mationalist sociation of Malaya takes a city of Saigon, which risks any previous month. Rome in the furnace lighted by "The emergency it says is sengers.

'as bad as ever if not worse.' "Terrorists attacks by the Communists are not more efficiently organised and this must be said against the reduction in the number of attacks. The Association believes that there is wishful thinking about strength of morale of the Com-

"If the Communists cease carry out assassinations in the | without jungle they may actually make themselves more dangerous. alarmed about the new proraganda activities by the Communists among students—and in

the middle schools. "This anxiety may betray the Government into various resabsurd and which may make the students a political force.

"Anybody who knows the recent history of China knows that Chinese students must be handled with kid gloves," the Manchester Guardian said— China Mail Special

Boy Stabbed Death

Wigan, Apr. 12 Police today were searching

(Continued from Page 1)

The only articles placed on despondent view of the war board the plane in Hongkong against the Communists in spite were 37 pieces of baggage (in-"So much the worse for the of the fact that fewer incidents cluding two boxes of literature) took place in February than in belonging to the party, and normal refreshments for pas-

The refreshments were supplied by a local firm but were checked on loading by steward of the aircraft.

'NOTHING ELSE'

The passengers were brought to the airport by airline motor and exceptionally taken straight to the passing Customs or immigration. Similarly without "The Federal and Singapore through Customs, the baggage Governments are evidently was loaded direct onto the plane under the supervision of Air

Nothing else whatsoever was loaded on to the plane. The plane took off at about trictive measures which look 1.26 p.m. (Hongkong Time)

without incident... Police watch at the time and subsequent detailed enquiries have revealed nothing suspici-

The likelihood of anything having been planted in the aircraft at: Hongkong is therefore extremely remote but a full investigation is being made by the Police.

Experts To Inspect Whale

The whale caught yesterday

STEALING PLEA ACCEPTED

Robbery Aboard Sampan Accusation

The story of a robbery on board a sampan at the Causeway typhoon shelter in the early hours of February 20 last was told when Siu Kin, alias Club's new two-storey, all-Sin Tsai, 24, an unlicensed hawker appeared on white clubhouse is expected trial before Judge A. D. Scholes in the Victoria to be opened in June, the President, Mrs D. L. District Court this morning.

It is alleged that accused, together with two others not in custody, robbed Lai Hing of \$62.

Accused pleaded guilty to stealing which the Prosecuting officer, Insp. K. Bodie refused

for the complainant (Lai Hing), em- accused was identified by ployed as a toki in a shop in complainant, the prostitute Kowloon crossed the harbour the sampan mistress. about 10.30 p.m. on February 19 and met an alleged prostitute by appointment at the Causeway

Bay typhoon shelter. The two went on board sampan owned by a woman, Leung Shiu-ying, and in, the complainant handed his wrist wetch to the prostitute dor safe-keeping.

Insp. Bodie said that sampan mistress would say that about 1.45 a.m. the accused together with "two other men came on board her vessel and asked for money if there were "customers."

The complainant and the prostitute would state that shortly afterwards they were awakened by the three intruders who claimed they were Marine Police officers on a search patrol. TWICE SLAPPED Insp. Bodie said the accused

which he searched. He also took the wrist watch. At this stage the accused asked the complainant to give him the jacket, whereupon becoming suspicious complainant demanded to see the accused's identity

then took complainant's jacket

Accused became angry slapped complainant twice the face. Complainant was also told to "shut up." After the accused had taken 2 p.m. the compainant asked for his

fare back to Kowloon saying A sum of \$3 was handed back to the complainant by the ac-

cused who also returned the watch at the same time. ALLEGED THREAT Before leaving the sampan.

the accused told the prostitute to keep the complainant on the vessel and not to let him report to the Police. "otherwise some one will die." Complainant remained on the sampan until 6.30 a.m. when he l returned to his shop in Kow-

"After thinking things loon. over complainant reported to the Police at about 12.15 p.m. said Insp. Bodie. The accused was arrested the following day and in answer to the charge made a statement to

HEROIN IN

playing with a rubber bell Square Street last police constables searched him and found inside the ball 17 packets of heroin. Leung Yuk-hang, 34, unemployed, was arraigned before Mr

J. E. Durling at Central today on a charge of possession heroin. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Radio Hongkong

contant record?"

Contant record.

Contan H.R.T. Signal and Pro-

At an identification Crown, Insp. Bodie said that the held at the Marine Police Station

Hearing is continuing.

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Wednesday, April 13 Theiland: 4 p.m. Formosa & Canada, 6 p.m.

Switzen. 6 p.m. Sweden, 6 p.m. By Surface Switzerland, Denmark, Norway & Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Thailand: Malaya, Indonesia, tralis, New Zealand, Ceylon, & N. Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle Africa, Great Britain Europe, 10 a.m.

Japan, Noon. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Macao, 9 am. China, People's Republic.

that that was all the money he East, Great Britain & Europe, 11 Japan. 11 a.m. Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,

Burma, 1 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Lady visited the Hongkong Training School and Boys' Camo at Stanley, this morning, she commented on the fine work the boys have done in making the School their home.

Ledy Grantham arrived at the school at 10, and was met by Mrs Violet Chan, Honorary Secretary, Ways and Means, Mrs Roy Mar, member of the committee, and Mr K. H. Au. warden of the school.

She was taken on a tour the entire grounds, as well. the classrooms, dormitory, and dining hall. She also saw the vegetable gardens, tended the boys, and the rock gardens After leaving the school, Lady Grantham paid a visit to St Cecilia Girls Club in Causeway Way. At the Club falle was greeted by Miss." Dorothy Lee, of the Social Welfare Office, and Miss Cecilia Maria Fok, who is in charge of the 70 girls. The girls showed Lady Grantham their embroidery, and a group of the youngest members

2-Storey **LRC**

Laying Foundation Stone Tomorrow

The Ladies Recreation

Prophet said today. She will lay the foundation stone at a brief ceremony for members tomorrow evening but the new building is already taking shape behind a framework of wooden scaffolding on the site of a former club tennis court just

below May Road. When it is completed—five months after building began, it will be the new home for the club's 900 members and will mark the first stage of an ambitious long-term programme to expand and extend the LRC's existing sporting activities.

The new clubhouse, which has been dinanced by contributions from club members, firms and a loan from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, will when completed, be one of the biggest in the Colony.

Main feature of the new building is a large central hall, 30 feet high which can be used as a badminton court, dance floor, or "cinema theatre."

Skirting the central hall area will be a raised main floor where members will be able to sit and watch the badminton games or films. On this floor will be the long bar 20 feet from end to end and opposite, the men's changing rooms, while a long, open verandeh will overlook two tennis courts and the club's

swimming pool. Above this is the first floor in the form of a large gallery overlooking the central hall. Here is the dining room, the kitchen and pantry, offices, library and ladies changing room and another wide glassed-in verandah above the courts.

SUN BALCONY Above it is a spacious sun balcony which has already been tentatively marked as a good spot for the club's barbecue punties.

In the dining room, members will be able to order snacks or three-course meals prepared by a caterer. The accent, however, will be on providing wholesome. inexpensive meals and the club committee hope the idea of a "swim and a snack" in the torrid summer months will prove

popular. Outside the new clubbeness enother plot formerly occupied by a tennis court ere parking spaces for 32 cars. The tiny clubhouse which has been the LRC insadquarters since it was opened in about 1915 will be turned over to junior members eventually.

LAWNS, PLAYGROUNDS The LRC has lost two courts with the building operations but has gained three new ones on top of the new filter beds above Garden Road Ultimately the existing club-

house and the servants' quarters

will be removed to allow space for lawns and playgrounds near After that there are plans to buiki skittle alleys, squash courts and to provide night tennis under floodlight. But all that is sometime in the future and present plans for this development are, really no more

than conjecture. Essentially the club's aim is, as Mrs Prophet said: to provide as many sporting facilities as "The idea is to get as much under one roof as we can," she